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Nazis Drive Toward Volga

Texarkana Negro, Rape Attempt Suspect, Is Lynched

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

~ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Whooping It Up — in Fayetteville The CIO Dissents

There's a special problem before the Fayetteville police, the town newspaper, Northwest Arkansas Times. Last Friday night the police arrested a drunken horseback rider and grabbed the horse too. Says the Times:

But officers were at a loss

what to do with the horse. They

had no barn, and it was raining

outside of the jail where the

horse was tied to a makeshift

wound up with "Empty Saddles."

feeds you"... just read what the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

ti-inflation program is "lost, strayed or stolen" the CIO inti-

gram has been "twisted and dis-

torted" into a "soak-the-poor-and-

"In congress, where constitu-tional lawyers are a dime a

dozen, it was treated as a burp

in a church, something to be overlooked and forgotten as

quickly as possible."

Very funny, to the CIO press.

agent who helped draft the state-

ment—but not so funny to the mil-

Every sensible American knows

that without this temporary "war

would be out of jobs, and millions

And if this isn't enough to silence

of others would be working for far

CIO's shameless wage crier-uppers,

then let them consider what the na-

dollars per month than it pays his

twin brother per week to make only

By S. BURTON HEATH

More About Rubber

President Roosevelt is to be

commended for bringing the rub-

ber situation clearly into the open,

by his warning that civilian tires

With the authority of his position

he voiced what experts have been

Faced with the distinct possibil-

ity of a shortage so critical that

even the barest of military and es-

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline

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for Draftees

Party Planned

The Chamber of Commerce is

Hope Friday morning to become a

The following statement was is

sued:
"These men are going to fight for

every man, woman and child is

Hope, and the Chamber of Com-

merce would like to see every cit-

izen out to bid them goodbye, wish

them luck, and assure them that all

of us are behind them with our

"Surely, no one is too busy or too

may have to be requisitioned.

less than they now get,

the weapons of war.

saying for months.

lions of laboring men both in CIO

spare-the-rich-program." One of the

Very sad, about the horse,

hitching-post."

President Roosevelt.

labor statement said:

Court Holds Spa Woman Entitled to Fire Pension

Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled that Mrs. Lyda Lovett was entitled to a \$54 monthly pension from the City of Hot Springs as the idow of a retired fireman,

Affirming Garland circuit court, he high tribunal held she was entled to the pension because the aw does not consider parts of the lay in construing the effective date

Last year on April 1 Hot Springs CIO's pet peeves seems to be the Voters authorized a one - mill levy failure to limit personal net incomes or retired firemen, their widows to \$25,000, regarding which the and minor children. Mrs. Lovett's husband, John, who was drawing a retirement pension, died before 8

The question was whether the new ordinance was in effect when Lovett died. The high court said, we are clearly of the view that his ordinance was in full force and effect on and after the first moment of the day it was approvd." brought by Mrs. Teresa Wilson of that this administration has furth- month-old son. Her husband was a Brooklyn, N. Y., to annul a divorce ered the aims of Labor more than work. granted her daughter, Vivian Ma- any in the history of America.

Mrs. Wilson contended that her daughter was incompetent when he obtained the decree. The sugreme court said a Garland chandery order dismissing the suit for

nnulment was not appealable. Affirmed was a Washington proate decision holding that a 160ecre Washington county tract apraised at \$1,750 should be sold before a smaller tract appraised at \$1,000, to satisfy debt of the estale of John Lewis Robbins. Mrs. Jimmie Maxie Carl, administratrix of Robbins' estate, contended that which sends one man of military pe larger tract should be sold last because she and her husband were occupying it as a homestead.

The ruling was in favor of Elizabeth hospital of Prairie Grove, one of Robbins' creditors. Following memorial services for

former Supreme Court Justice Carroll D. Wood of Little Rock and Judge Henry Moore, Jr., of Texarkana, the court recessed until September 28.

Constitutionality of Little Rock's e - control ordinance was upheld in a decision reversing Pulaski circuit court. Designed to combat venereal diseases, the ordinance provided that infected prossitutes be quarantined in the U.S. public Falth center at Hot Springs

Circuit Judge Gus Fulk had held that a prostitute could not be forced should civilians be permitted to enter the center against her will wear out existing tires in non-esthat a prostitute could not be forced and had ruled the ordinance void sential use? because it contained "unwarranted strictions on personal liberty."

Little Rock, July 13 (Ap)-Without ruling on validity of the provision itself, the supreme court restrained today Mississippi County Edancellor J. F. Gautney from assuming further jurisdiction over a case involving constitutionality of a major enforcement provision of

the 1941 gross receipts (sales tax) going to sponsor a "Going Away" party for the 102 draftees who leave law. commissioner Joe Hardin a writ part of Uncle Sam's fast growing prohibiting Judge Gautney from proceeding with a suit by O. M. Morgan, Blytheville coin amusement machine operator, challengvalidity of a certificate of in-

debtedness filed by Hardin for \$384 back sales tax. Morgan contended that the indebtedness certificate, which took the effect of a court judgment when recorded by the circuit clerk, a lated his constitutional rights.

prayers and our means. indifferent to the sacrifice these Judge Gautney recently denied the men are making to attend this party state's motion to dismiss Morgan's to cheer and encourage these men suit and continued the case until who are leaving. Further plans about this event will be published in ntinued on Page Two tomorrows paper."

Taken From Hospital By **Group of Men**

Texarkana, Tex., July 13 (AP)-Sheriff Monroe Watts said that Willie Vinson, 25-year-old Negro suspected of the attempted rape of a white woman, was taken from a hospital by a group of men and nanged early today to a winch at cotton gin outside the city.

Watts said the condition of the Negro's body indicated It has been dragged behind an automobile be-Sad, but a familiar story, about he man. Probably a Texan. Startfore being hanged, but there were no bullet wounds other than one reed off with "Sweet Adeline" and ecived when Vinson was captured early Sunday morning in a cafe where he was employed. Talk about "biting the hand that

Vinson had been tentatively idenlified by the woman involved.

The sheriff declared he had inions (CIO) said Saturday about vestigated the lynching but had made no arrests and had no clues. Asserting that the president's an-"The nurses in the hospital didn't get a good look at them, it hapmates that it is preparing to break pened so quickly," he said. "Noits agreement to stabilize wages. body seems to know who they It justifies this treachery on the vere. ground that the Treasury's tax pro-

Vinson was employed as a dishwasher in the cafe,

The attempted rape was the third n this community this month,

Two other Negroes had been picked up as suspects in yesterday's rape attempt and were placed in the Boston, Tex., jajl. Watts declared they would probably be released as the woman said neither looked like the man who had molested her.

The woman, wife of a worker in an ordnance plant, was reported dragged from her trailer - camp bed early Sunday by a Negro who and AFL-not to mention the rest clapped his hand across her mouth. Th court dismissed a suit of the nation—all of whom know She was sleeping beside her 19-

The sheriff said the woman betie urguhart, from John A. Urqu-And now we are at war, and the gan screaming when her assailant in Garland chancery July 5, government, which has the right to seize factories and draft labor, if tion. She wrenched free. Neighbors necessary, is trying to continue to ran out and the Negro fied. They pay wages and some profit—even chased him down the street into a though what we are making is go-ing into the absolutely non-profit fight followed. Vinson, the sheriff said, picked up a butcher knife and one of the men in the case shot him in the stomach. millions now employed

"The Negro, he added; taken to a hospital. Today a little after midnight some fellows came into the hospital. Vinson was on a lower floor, like a basement. don't know how many were in the tion really thinks about a society party or how many cars they had, but only three went into the hospiage into the armed forces for less tal. The men weren't masked or

> Nurses notified officers. Sheriff Watts said he went to the cotton gin and cut the body down, looked like it had been dragged behind an automobile for a little way, but it hadn't been shot or burned,

armed.

The sheriff said he took the woman to the hospital yesterday to look at the negro and quoted her as saying that "he looked like the

Japs Won't Be Sent to Arkansas Colleges

sential civilian needs may not be Little Rock, July 13 -(P)-Japamet next year and in 1944, why nese college students from evacuation centers to be established in Arkansas will not be sent into areas 'where resentment would result" the war relocation authority has assured Governor Adkins. Adkins vigorously protested proposal by a non-governmental Philadelphia association that the

students be admitted to Arkansas Continued on Page Two

Proclamation

WHEREAS Friday, July 17th is to be observed throughout the United States as American Heroes Day; WHEREAS The American Retail Merchants are observing this day by making an all-out effort to stage the greatest one day sale of War Bonds and Stamps in history;

WHEREAS it is fitting that every citizen take an active part in this drive to honor our War Heroes; NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim Friday, July 17th, as American Heroes Day in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and do hereby call on all patriotic citizens to purchase War Bonds and Stamps on that day.

WITNESS my hand and official seal on this 11th day of July, 1942.

ALBERT GRAVES

'The Resurrection of Lidice'



Gen Ruddy, left, and June Janke put up sign at the new town 'Lidice, Ill." This town is na med in memory of the Chechoslovian town which was wiped out by the Nazls in reprisal for the

FBI Arrests Fish Fry at Saboteur Aides Park at 7:30

master,

The contract price was "about three million dollars," Moses said.

The new water company is com-

posed of representatives of Butch-

A number of the cities were at-

empting to buy the systems for

Stop Light Slow Army

Little Rock, July 13 -(P)-To

facilitate troop movements, the

state has been requested to re-

superintendent A. G. Albright re-

veals. The police and highway de-

partment will study the situation,

Little Rock, July 13 -(P)-Chief

Highway Department Engineer W.

W. Zass, a reserve major, has re-

chell announced. No successor had

Zass Enters Army

been selected.

ing the plan.

municipal operation,

sources had reported,

---Washington Washington, July 13 (AP) - The

arrest of 14 alleged associates of in Fair park at 7:30 o'clock tonight the eight Nazis standing trial for (Monday). their lives before a military commissio was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.

The group included six women George W. Robison are handling the and Biddle said that the 14 per- decorations; George W. Ware is sons were the "immediate contacts" of the German agents who landed on Long Island and Florida coasts from German submarines last month.

At the same time, Director J Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the arrests had been made in Chicago and New York during the last three weeks and that the investigation of their activities, and of other possi-

ble contacts, still was underway. Those announced as in custody Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long Is

land, N. Y. Anthony Cramer, New York,

Miss Hedwig Engemann, New Hermann Heinrich Faje, Astoria,

Long Island Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York. Ernest Herman Kerkhof, New

Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Haupt, Chicago, Harry Jaques and his wife, Emma, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilheml Freehling, Chicago.

ton, and investor associates. The sale agreement was announced "The individuals apprehended," ed after five affected cities-Earle, Hoover said, "are known to have Wynne, Arkadelphia, Parkin and given shelter to the sabotuers af-McGehee-intervened with the ter their arrival in New York and State Utilities Commission protest-

Shells Matruh, **Axis Supply Base** By LARRY ALLEN With the British Navy Airforce in the Egyptian Desert, July 12 — (Delayed) —(AP) — British war-

British Navy

hips hurled more than 700 tons of nigh explosive shells into the Axis vital supply base at Matruh before dawn today, causing great destruction in the enemy's materiel dumps close behind the Egyptian

battlefields. Naval aircraft bombed the western Egypt seaport installations while scores of steel projectiles from ithe great throats of the sea guns silenced shore batteires and beat much of the sector into smoking, ravaged pulp.

The surprise bombardment caught a mass of small supply ships and swift motor torpedo boats rest ing at anchor in the harbor, A number were set afire. The great shells from the fleet set huge blazes

Alexandria, Egypt, July 13 (AP) -The Royal Navy, intervening in the battle of Egypt, has heavily bombarded Matruh, most advanced Axis supply base on the North African coast.

Sweeping close inshore, it raked the Matruh harbor with salvo after salvo in this first ported action by the Royal Navy since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched the offensive that swept

through Tobruk into Egypt. Numerous fires were started among harbor installations of this railhead and former British strongpoint 170 miles west of Alex-

(The fleet's appearance in the battle for Egypt belied Axis radio boasts that the British navy had left the Mediterranean) The 100 selectees joining the

Anti aircraft gun positions were Army this week will be the guests of Hope Rotary club at a fish fry

effectively shelled. As the fleet guns opened up, naval aircraft swept over the harbor

and let go with their destructive Steve Carrigan will be the speaker. Terrell Cornelius has arranged for 75 pounds of fish; Bill Wray and cargoes. 'The bombardment was a magnificent sight," said a naval air-

man who witnessed the assault.

"The navy knocked hell out of providing seats for the crowd; and Alex. H. Washburn will be toastthe place." In a prelude to the raid. British naval forces sunk by gunfire an

Hope Chamber of Commerce announced that a public rally will be held for the selecters at 6 o'clock Axis ammunition ship which had been disabled off Matruh by naval Friday morning, July 17, in Main street between Second and Third Cairo, July 13 - (/P) - British

forces have repulsed all attempts of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis **Water System** armies to drive them from positions which they occupied 10 miles Sale Optional west of El Alamein over the week end, British headquarters announced today.

The warships pumped shells into Pine Bluff, July 13 -(AP)-Water Matruch for nearly a half hour. systems in 20 Arkansas towns and The first round fell squarely on the cities have been contracted for sale target area and blasted the heavy to the Arkansas Municipal Water Nazi anti-aircraft guns into rubble Company. President C. Hamilton of twisted steel. Afterwards, there was the rattl eof machinegun fire Moses of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, which has been and bursts of small arms from operating the systems, has an-

At the same time British shock troops and artillery were reported harassing the enemy on the southern end of the front, just above the Attara depression, while in the er Sherrerd Company, Philadelphia center Axis forces were kept on the and Robert Hawkins Company, Bos defensive by continued shelling. Heavy dust storms interfered with aerial operations yesterday, but

Allied fighters, made protective

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Arkansas to Need 30,000 War Workers

Little Rock, July 13 —(P)—A min-lmum of 30,000 additional workers will be needed soon by Arkansas war industries and projects, Federal Employment Director for Arkansas D. Palmer Paterson declared
Paterson said a new project in
southeast Arkansas need 7,000
construction laborers alone.

New Way to Make Rubber

Washington, July 13 (AP) - Eugene J. Houdry, president of the Houdry Process Corporation , told a Senate committee today that his firm had developed a process of converting Butane, a gaseous hydro-carbon, into butadiene, the base for synthetic rubber, employ-

ing two steps in a single unit. He explained that the process consisted of one conversion and on epurification step "as compared to four or five steps of other competitive processes using petroleum hydrocarbons,"

'The outstanding feature of the Houdry process — high yeilds and methods of heat utilization," Houdry testified before a Senate agriculture committee investigating the availability of farm products for synthetic rubber, "results in the lowest requirements of new plant production,'

This meant, he added, that new plants could be built quicker with less use of critical materials, lowof operation."

ram of making synthetic rubber from grain alcohol raised by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Productionn Board, in recent testimony before the committee was that plants for this purpose army from Kantemirovka, 145 would require critical materials miles south of Voronezh, to the which were better devoted to oth- Boguchar area put the invader

er war purposes. ing his process in detail but termed it "simply an adaption of the system used many years and already proved in the production of high quality gasoline." He added that there was plenty of butane because it was not needed for aviation gas- grad itself.

oline like some of its counterparts. Declaring that he understood our Great Russian friends are already existed. making synthetic rubber starting from alcohol," he suggested that "our government get from the Russians technical collaboration building plants using alcohol

Donates 1060 Pounds Rubber to Boy Scouts

The Sommerville Produce company last week donated 1060 pounds of scrap rubber to the Boy Scouts for what is believed to be the large est single contribution in the coun

Wooden Auto Tags in State in 1943 Little Rock, July 13 (AP) - With

priorities on metal and all that, you still shouldn't take any wooden nickels, but— You're going to take wooden au-

lomobile tags in 1943. Revenue Commissioner Jo Har-

din has decided on a pressed wood tag for new licensees and a similar tab to attach to present tags for those now licensed. The 1943 colors will be black on

orange - reverse of the present.

Flashes of Life

Rougher Than Paw Method Eugene, Ore-A young housewife, doing the family washing, not-ced a small mound in the clothes tept buckling the blades of the

electric washer. move all non-essential traffic lights After repeated efforts with on highway routes, state police stick failed to level the mound she decided the machine was too full, and started to remove some of the clothes.

A bruised and watersoaked kitten emerged from one of the gar-

Personal Interest in Case Oakland, Calif. - Policeman Melbourne Enders has arrested signed to enter active military ser- lot of burglars in his time, but vice, highway director W. W. Mit- never before has he searched for one with such vengeance. He is looking for the burglar who in two and a half years.

his handcuffs, ammunition for his service pistol, a police call boy key and his shiniest whistle.

Des Moines - Italian Born Joseph Cealsy, a cigar store operator, doesn't believe in taking money from the government for a good

cause like helping the war effort. Everytime he buys bonds -he This force, reputed by Chinese to has bought \$4,500 worth of them have been 25,000 strong, was rebonds would earn in two and a half en back to its ships after suffering years. Then he sends a check for severe losses. the amount to the Army-Navy Re-

entered the Enders home, and stole No Thanks!

lief fund, the Civilian defense program or the treasury department. He believes the war will be over

Chang Chiang-Au, China's communicatoins minister, announced that war supply deliveries to China

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Stalingrad Is Threatened by **New Spearhead**

--Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, July 13 (AP) - The battle of the Don valley took a grave new turn today with the Germans pointing a menacing spearhead toward the Volga and the great industrial center of Stalingrad from bloodily won positions a scant 200 miles away

After driving 170 miles eastward in a week, the Nazis were in the vicinity of the town of Boguchar, their deepest penetration of Soviet soil thus far, and were throwing tanks and planes by the hundreds and men by the thousands into their thrust.

With the position of the Red armies becoming more precarious, the fighting in this southern sector today developed into a two - way German drive, one across the Don before Voronezh and the other sweeping down the Don valley between the Don and the Donets.

Both these operations are of sufficient strength to carry unquestioned threats to Rostov, the North Caucasus and middle Volga re-

The lower end of the German drive across the Don valley, which has pushed the Russians from Lisi chansk, presented a menace of er costs and "with real simplicity growing proportions. There Marshal Timoshenko's forces were in One of the objections to a prog- a new line of defense which could not be less than 125 miles of Rostov and 225 miles west of Stalin-

grad. In the middle sector, the German operation which drove the Red about 200 miles west of the Volga

Should the offensive in the central sector carry to Boguchar and the Don just beyond, it was obvious that the Red army could also be faced with the task of stopping a two-directional drive upon Stalin-

In some quarters here, it was held that such a strategic situation

In still a third drive, north of Voronezh, the Germans were battering at unyielding Soviet defenders of that communication centers' approaches. In this sector the Germans were reported battling to expand their positions on the east

Futou Island Is Recaptured

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 13—(A)—The Chinese said today their forces had recaptured Futou island near Foochow, a port in Fukien province. The Japanese seized the island Thursday and the Chinese took it back Saturday, a high command communique said. (The Japanese yesterday claimed

that they had occupied Wenchow). In Kiangsi province, northwest of Fukien, the communique said the Japanese were rushing air forces to rescue 30,000 troops trapped between the Kan and Fu river. This force had attempted a southward push toward Fukien province. Japanese based at Lifchwan in Kiangsi atlempted a retreat westward but were hurled back, the

Chinese said. Until the Chinese recapture of Futuo island, twin Japanese offensives were imperiling the two principal ports remaining in Chinese

Both Foochow and Wenchow were added to the Chinese ports specified by the Japanese as under blockade in June, 1939,

Fouchow was occupied by the Japanese in May, 1941, but they ater withdrew. Another apparent attempt on the port occurred last May when the Japanese landed on Chuanshih island, east of Foochow, he figures out what interest his ported, however, to have been driv-

Hitler Still Has Long Way to Go to Reach Caucasus

Drive Against Russians to **Cost Many Lives**

By DeWitt MCKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Herr Hitler has continued to pur-

hase mileage in Russian territory at a terrible cost in German lives over the week-end, thereby increasing the danger of severance of the entral and southern Red Armies and bringing him nearer to his dream of crashing the gateway to the Caucasus.

There is perhaps small satisfaction in the fact that this advance course to pursue before they can the Red line still holds.

string the Russians and reach oil prosecution counsel expressed the their magnificent resistance, despite grave lack of equipment. Hitler still has a long way to go, as the Muscovites remark, and time is working against him.

Some compensation for the Russian setbacks is to be found in the position of the battle for Egypt, where the British have further improved their position and were still at latest reports. It would be a tragedy for the Allies if Nazi Field Marshal Rommel were to make a quick conquest of Egypt and then be able to throw his army against the Middle East while his master drove for it from the north. Such a development might spell the difference between holding Hitler at the gateway to the Caucasus and being forced to let him through. Cairo reports that the reappear-

ance of Australian troops in action against Rommel has given the badly manhandled British Eighth Army a new lift. It is indeed good to see these "fightin' fools" back in the Egyptian desert.

The Aussies are born with their boots on. They have the spirit of daredevil initiative bred in them, and because they fairly radite this wherever they do, they are mighty asset to any army.

Perhaps the answer to this lies

in the fact that Australia is still in the pioneering stage from which America is just emerging. The Aussie is a man of the open ranges and is used to fighting his own battles from the time he is big enough to stand alone,

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has been advocated to save rubber. If nothing more courageous can be done, that would help.

But those who live in the oil-rich

midwest and southwest, and on the Pacific coast, do not like such half If they are going to be permitted

to wear out the tires they now have they see no reason they should not do it in their own way.

If, on the other hand, Uncle Sam needs their tires to help win the war, they inquire why he doesn't

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FBI Arrests

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Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage activities in the United States. One of the individuals asagents in transporting the explos- part of the anti-inflation program, ives and other material recovered by FBI agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and Florida."

"Although all 14 of these individuals were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany on a secret mission," Hoover said. "none of them made any attempt to report the information to the FBI or any other authority."

One of the women, Maria Kerling, was identified as the wife of was to be expected because of the Edward John Kerling, on trial as weight of the Nazi attack. In as. the leader of the four Nazis who saying the position, however, we landed near Jacksonville June 17 must take into consideration a fact. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt were said to limit OPA operations severely but to which the Bolshevists them- be the parents of another defen- that this problem could be met. selves point today, namely, that dant in the military trial, Herbert the invaders have a long, bloody Haupt, who was in Kerling's group.

hope to cut off the approaches to the eight Nazi saboteurs was rethe Caucasus from the north, for sumed on schedule today for its fifth session with a member of the or in part from a farm product un-The Nazi fuehrer is prepared to defense counsel reporting that he less the price reflected 10 per cent see a wholesale slaughter of his had no idea how long it would conmer in this all - out effort to ham- tinue. Some persons close to the this year. The Reds are far from view that the secret hearing might beaten, though, and are continuing be concluded in the next three or four days.

There was no evidence from outfifth floor of the justice department on the home front. building as to who might be appearing before the commission of seven generals, although it was known that a federal agent re sumed the stand first for conclus- at the nation's expense is today ion of cross examination begun retaining a very active initiative during the protracted session Sat- said.

> Washington, July 13 -(AP)- The trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on American beaches from U-boats resumes today with indications that a verdict may be reached this week.

A federal agent who testified before the military commission Sat-urday is to take the stand again today. Prosecution evidence is expected to be completed by tomor row and the defense, including testimony by the prisoners, probably will take only two days.

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all for a hearing on its merits. The supreme court said Morgan's suit was barred because he failed to avail himself of a provision in the 1941 law allowing a 30 - day period for appeals from the reve-

nue commissioner's actions. "In the instant case the record does not present the question of an in these operations, headquarters illegal exaction within the meaning said. of the federal constitution," the supreme court said.

"Because Morgan did not question validity of the tax in Mississippi county within 30 days from the exaction of any excess amount collected) the writ is granted."

Eli W. Collins, whose dismissal as employment security division director was upheld June 15, was awarded approximately \$900 back salary today.

Modifying its previous ruling, the tribunal said Collins was entitled to salary at the rate of \$450 monthly from Oct. 8, 1941, the date he was notified of his suspension by Labor Commissioner W. J. Mc-Cain, to December 10, 1941, when

The case was remanded to Pulaski circuit court for a determination of the amount of salary due Collins.

McCain said that since the director's salary was paid by the federal government he (McCain) would have to take up the matter of back pay with federal social security board.

come clean and ask for them. Many bile columns and artillery dealt with enemy tank forays, but there from the oil states have told us they would willingly give their tires, if that is needed, but that they'll squawk to high heaven if they are permitted to keep the tires, but are

denied gasoline for their cars. We believe the farm belt, worried about its surplus wheat and porting role. The Australians were corn, would prove equally patriotic said to have carved out their gains if Washington officially would explain clearly why it is more effic-ient militarily to make more of our synthetic rubber from petroleum ather than from grain alcohol.

The synthetic rubber bottleneck is n butadiene, one of the two major Sir Claude Auchinleck were conconstituents of buna type rubber. Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. It can be made at the existing refineries. We don't have to wait for a major construction program, or find money for it, or divert steel and copper for it, or

tie up transportation facilities. Up to the limit of the existing distillery capacity, we can rush into outside world — largely through butadiene production from grain al- India — and said the capacity of cohol. This the government is plan-

Beyond that we have to decide whether speed in getting rubber for critical uses, in obtaining steel and copper for armament and muni-

tions, are more important than using the farmers' grain. Uncle Sam thinks that, with Hitler making an all-out play to win the war, speed is vital. If he explained why, officially, as his experts want ease a labor shortage. They said newspapermen to explain unofficial. the Japanese now are trying to conly, we have no doubt that both script 2,000,000 more through armotorists and farmers would say:

'Sure. Let's win the war and wor-ry about our troubles later.

Price Control Bill to Senate

Washington, July 13 -(AP)-The price control appropriation went before the Senate today with a warning by Leon Henderson that price sisted by purchasing an automobile fixing limitations sought by farm for the use of one of the (Nazi) groups would cripple an important

> The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill, for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,000,000 tied down by a series of restrictive amendments, to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Henderson directs.

Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the appropriations committee is an increase of \$45,-000,000 above the amount previous ly voted by the House, it is \$20, 000,000 less than the amount the price administrator

Henderson's main criticism of the bill was directed against an appro-Meantime the military trial of priation committee amendment to on any commodity made in whole of parity. Parity is a level intended to give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed in a previous period, usually 1909-1914.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) asserted in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Henderson's ofside the walled up corridor on the fice was the most important issue

"Every grasping landlord, ev-

ery speculator in war materials and consumers' goods, every producer reaching out for undue profits ganging up on the OPA," Wagner He agreed with the price admin-

istrator in condemning another amendment which would pronibit the use of subsidies to hold lown the cost of living.

Henderson declared that a third change, requiring senate confirmation of appointments of all OPA employes paid \$4,500 a year or more, would inject politics into price control administration.

If the Senate accepts the appropriations committee changes the bill will go back to the House for action.

British Navy

sweeps over the lines and fighter combers strafed enemy positions, a communique said.

Two enemy planes were reported shot down over the front in Egyp and three more were reported snocked out of the sky over the British Mediterranean base of Mal

Only one British plane was lost

Today's communique gave little letail of the fighting west of El

hardbitten Australian whose arrival in the battle zone has given the British Eighth Army a fresh lift, were tightening their grlp on newlywon positions near Tel El

Capture of the positions, announced by British headquarters vesterday, was accomplished sharp fighting durnig which 2, 000 Axis troops were taken and and 18 enemy tanks were knocked out of action. Guns and crucus

were reported captured. · The British radio, quoting its the merit system council sustained correspondents at the front, said a further advance was made by the British forces yesterday and that

700 more prisoners were taken) The operations carried out by the Australians were the chief develop ment announced over the week end and represented an advance of 14 miles on Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank since dawn Friday, when the battle of Egypt was renewed after a 10-day lull.

Some fighting was reported on the central front, where British mowas little activity on the southern flank.

Dispatches from the front indicated that infantry had played a major part in the fighting along the coast. with mechanized forces in a supat bayonet point.

There was no indication that tanks had been heavily engaged at any point on the front thus far in the renewed battle, and it appeared that both Rommel and General serving their armored strength for a crucial moment.

Futou Island Continued from Page One

these lines compares favorable with the flow of supplies China received over the now - closed Burma road.

Chinese circles said invading Japanese have rounded up norm imately 5,000,000 Chinese laborers in occupied north China auring and past five years and herded them off to Manchukuo and Japan to rests and other pretexts in connivance with the puppet government at Nanking.

Market Report

July: High 1.20 1-4; low 1.19 1-4;

July: High 88 3-8; low 87 5-8; close

Sept.: High 90 3-4; low 89 34; close

Cash wheat No. 3 tough red

1.19 1-4; No. 2 to ugh mixed Onts: No. 1 mixed 49 1-2-50 1-2: 1.19 1-4; No. 1 dark 1.18 1-4; No. 2

Corn No. 1 yellow 87 - 87 1-2;

Oats: No. 1 mixed 49 1-2-50 1-2; No. 1 white 50 1-2-51 no.1spec No. 1 white 501-2-51; no. 1 spec-

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1.76 1-2,

Handlers Strike

National Stockyards, Ill., July 13 (A)—All operations of the livestock

market were shut down today by a strike of 300 members of the

H. A. Powell of the Livestock

Exchange said an estimated 7500

hogs remained outside the yards

in a three-block line of trucks,

halted at the yard gates by about

The handlers, who drive and

weigh livestock, are permitting wa-

tering and feeding of the 15,000

nead of stock now within the yards.

Paul Jackson, union secretary

treasurer, said wages was the only

point in dispute with the St. Louis

National Stockyards Company, with

which the union is attempting to

renew a labor contract expired

He declined to give union de-

mands but pickets said they were

asking 11 cents an hour increase,

They now make 46 to 80 cents an

Little Rock, July 13-(A)-Becaus

of the loss of CCC helpers and the

shrotage of tires and parts for pa-

trol cars, the Arkansas Forestry

Commission will use airplanes to

when the fire season starts in Oc-

The airplane watchers will oper-

ate only when poor visibility pre-

vents lowermen from spotting fires,

State Forester Fred A. Lang said

today. He said civil air patrol pi-

lots and planes would be used at

a cost of about \$60 a day per

plane including \$8 for each pilot.

patrols originating at El Dorado,

Pine Bluff and Magnolia, each to

Patrois will operate from 10 a.m.

When spotting a fire, pilots will

drop a marked map at the near-

est fire tower, ranger station or

Two Violent Deaths

Over the Week-End

Little Rock, July 13 -(P)- Week end reports of violent deaths in

D. R. Watkins, 44, former train-

man whose mangled body was

Everett Hurst, 28, farmer, who

was killed when lightning struck

By Galbraith

him as he rode a mule near Poca-

found on railroad tracks near

to 2 p.m.

district headquarters,

Arkansas included:

Hickory Ridge.

"His curve ain't so hot, but we always let him pitch—his dad's a bomber captain in Australia!"

Tentative plans call for three

Planes to Patrol

for Forrest Fires

AFL handlers' union.

100 pickets.

June 8.

hour, they said.

in Stockyards

close 1.22 3-8---1-4

No. 1 white 1.01;

CORN

90 5-8-1-2,

New York, July 13 (AP) - Cotton prices declined moderately to-

Late afternoon values were 15 to 35 cents a bale lower, Jly 19.09, Oct. 19.37 and Dec. 19.45.
Futures closed 20 to 60 cents a bale lower.

JULY-Opened 19.09; closed 19.00n. OCT-Opened 19.40; closed 19.35. DEC,-Opened 19.49; closed 19.45. JAN.-Opened 19.50; closed 19.47n. MAR-Opened 19.55; closed 19.54. MAY-Opened 1960; closed 19.61.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, July 13 (AP) -(U. . Dept. Agr.) - Hogs 5500; slow; mostly 10-20 lower; top 14.20 to all; good and choice 180 lbs. up 14.00-20; 140-170 lbs. 13.75 - 14.00; sows 13.35 - 65; stock pigs 14.25

Cattle 9500; calves 1500; early sales fed steers steady; light yearings and she stock slow steady; vealers steady; four loads choice medium weight and heavy Colorado fed steers 14.00; other good to choice lots 12.50 - 13.85; choice mixed yearlings 13.25; short load of good cows 10.50; common to medium lots 8.50 - 9.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; 2 loads of yealer weight stock calves 15.50; good o choice light yearling stockers head of cattle, calves, sheep and 13.00; good feeders 11.70-11.85; comnon to medium grades stocker and ceder steers 9.25 - 10,75.

Sheep 6,000; very little done; scattered opening sales good hoice native spring lambs fully 25 lower at 14.00. Livestock

Chicago, July 13 -(P)-(US Dept Agr) — Hogs 15,000; slow 15-25 ower; good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.40-05; top 14.70; 240-70 lbs 14.25i5; 270-300 lbs. 14.00-35; 160-80 lbs 13.85-14.50; sows 25 lower; good 100-550 lbs. 13.25 - 60; good and choice under 400 lbs to 13.85.

Sheep, 2,000; market on spring lambs and yearlings not yet full established; most bids lower; few nead native spring lambs 14.25; ome held higher; odd head fat ewes 4.50-6.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, July 13 (AP) - Poultry

lve 2 cars, 29 trucks, steady; fryers easier; hens, over 5 lbs. 19 1-2; lbs. and down, 22 1-2; leghorn iens 18; broilers 2 1,2 lbs. and iown, colored 23; Plymouth rocks patrol state forests on hazy days 5; white rocks 23 1-2; springs 4 bs. up, colored 23; Plymouth Rock 5; White Rocks 26; under 4 lbs. olored 23; Plymouth Rocks 24; Vhite Rocks 24 1-2, leghorns 13; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs. up, colored 14 1-2; vhite 14 1-2; small colored 13 1-2; small white 13 1-2; geese 12; tureys toms 18; hens 22,

Potatoes, arrivals 206, on track 53; U. S. shipments Saturday 431, Sunday 27, total 458; supplies libral, demand moderate; California Long Whites market strong for best cover about 300 miles of forest. uality; Bliss triumphs, market The El Dorado flight will cover est quanty Missouri an I teady Monday; California Long cello districts. The Pine Bluff plane Cansas cobblers, weaker Saturday, will range south to Rison. Whites U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Idaho Bliss Friumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.40; Alasama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. .25; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, U. 5. No. 1, 3.25-4.00; Kansas cobblers

1.75-95; Missouri cobblers 1.70-2.30; Missouri Bliss Triumphs 2,25-3,00 Butter receipts 1,321,601; unset led; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery 93 core 37-371-3; 91, 36; 90, 35 3-4; 19, 35 1-4; 88, 33 1-2; 90 centralized earlots 3612.

Eggs receipts 20,377; steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 321-2 cars 33; firsts, local 32 1-4; cars 2 1-2; current recepts 30 3-4-31; lirties 29 1-2; checks 29; storage backed extras 311-4; first 331-2; Gov. graded extras. white loose 42;

SIDE GLANCES

DeAnn Cemetery Working

Sept.: igh 1.22 5-8; low 1.21 1-2;

Convict Escapes

Cummins PRison Farm, July 13 The DeAnn cemetery will be cleaned of grass and weeds on Wednesday, July 15 it was announced today. All interested persons are asked to aid in the working.

Cummins Prison Farm, July 13 acte pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Militons relief miseries with shaple home freatment of the county in the working of the was sentenced in Grant county to 15 years after conviction Aug. 20, 1935 of assalt with intent to kill.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF

While Clyde Ellis and Jack Holt Are Merely Boasting of Their Patriotism and Fighting Ability Many Arkansas Boys and Men Are Giving Their Hearts' Blood For Their Country * * * * * *

It is much easier to fight in the Senate at \$10,000 a year than it is to fight the Germans and Japs at \$50 a month.

We have said more about Jack Holt than Clyde Ellis. That is because Jack has been making a public display of his unfortunate predicament while Clyde has been keeping his secret.

Last Sunday the Arkansas Gazette published a VICTORY SECTION entitled, "Backing Up MacArthur". It contained pictures of General MacArthur and Lieut. Gen. Somervell, native sons of Arkansas; Maj. Gen. Reyhold, formerly stationed in Arkansas; Lieut. Commander Wassell, hero son of Arkansas, and many other Arkansans, some of whom have already given up their lives in the defense of their country.

On the last page of the VICTORY SECTION was a full-page paid political advertisement for Jack Holt—Jack Holt's picture — backing up MacArthur — as far back of him as he can get, and yet in the advertisement Jack proclaims: "I have the courage to fight." The others did not pay for their pictures. Jack paid - to say, "Me,

Regarding his boast of "courage to fight", the people of Arkansas want to know "WHERE" and "WHEN?" They do not like Jack Holt's pro-testations of courage when at age 39 he spends enough money in his campaign to support his family in comfort for the duration of the war-running away from the fighting for the security of the Senate; backing up from the fighting as far as possible.

A recent news story explains Jack's enthusiasm for doing his fighting in the Senate. President Roosevelt has just issued an order forbidding members of that body from joining the armed forces of the nation. Jack is running from the army, for the Senate and safety

But, Mothers and Fathers of Arkansas, Jack Holt is hollering for an all-out war on the Axis. If he goes to the Senate, he promises to send your son and your husband to "back up MacArthur". Jack is willing to send 18 and 19 year old boys and other young men to danger and to death, but a seat in the Senate will be a permanent exemption for him.

Many men in Arkansas of Jack'a

age are not in the army because of valid exemptions. Jack accuses Dave Terry of slandering all men his age who are not in military service. The truth of the matter is that Jack is slandering them when he puts them in his same class. The difference between them and Jack is clear. While many of them are already engaged in essential war work and all of them are awaiting their country's call, he is running

> But they know their call will come. and when it comes they are ready. In the meantime, they are backing up MacArthur with work and sacrifice. They are not advertising that they expect someone else to do their fighting. They are not advertising their fighting ability, but they know where Jack Helt belongs, and they will take Jack with them when their call comes. They will see that Jack Holt's run-out on them will never land him in the

for an exemption from military

A quaint picture of Jack Holys mind explains why he had the most unforgivable vanity to imply that he could have prevented the tragedy of Pearl Harbor had he been a member of Congress. Such an attack implies negligence upon the part of President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull, and other Democratic and military leaders of the

 ${\it Elect-congressman}$

David D. TERRY

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Self advertised "Fighting Congressman", Clyde T. Ellis, is 33 years old. He is in good health and subject by law to military service when his present term of Congress expires this year, but like Jack he is seeking a permanent exemption. He, too, is spending enough money in this campaign to keep his family in comfort for the duration of the war. Like Jack, he is running in the wrong direction. He has physical ability and vigor. He ought to be preparing himself to he an officer in the Army or Navy to lead our young men in actual

In These Perilous Times There Is No Substitute for Experien

Delsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

are needed to finish these articles.

A shipment of garments issued in the last quota will be made this

men are Miss Mamie Twitchell (4th sweater), Mrs. P. A. Cather

(3rd sweater), Mrs. A. J. Neigh-

bors, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. Flan-

E. Garenflo, and Mrs. Harry Lem

The wedding of Miss Josephine

Morris, daughter of Mrs. Gladine

Bennett Morris of Hope and the

late Don A. Morris, and Malcolm

Pressley, son of Mrs. C. A. Pressley

ture, Alabama, was solemnized at

eight o'clock Friday evening, July

10th, at the First Christian church.

illes and close friends of the

Candelabra containing cathedral

lapers and floor baskets of Picardy

gladiolus formed a beautiful back-

fround for the service. Preceeding

he ceremony the organist, Mrs.

Alva Reynerson, played "I Love

You Truly," and accompanied Ted

lones who sang "Ah, Sweet mys-

ery of Life" and "Because." "Liebestraum" was played during

ditional wedding marches were

The bride was gowned in a floor

length white eyelet pique, fashion-

ed with sweetheart neckline, basque

waist and puffed sleeves. Her bridal bouquet was bride's roses,

stephanotis and baby breath, tied

with white satin ribbons. She wore

a bandeau of white rose buds in

her hair. The bride's only orna-

ment was a mother-of-pearl neck-

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, maid

of honor, wore a floor length orchid

swiss and carried pink rose buds

wore a bandeau of pink rose buds

Webb Laseter, Jr., served the

Immediately following the cere

mony an informal reception was

held at the home of the bride's

mother. The guests were greeted

at the door by Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., aunt of the bride, who intro-

duced them to the bridal party,

Miss Mary Anita Laseter, cousin of

the bride, invited the guests into

The bride's table was centered

with a lovely crystal bowl of shasta

served frozen punch from one end

of the table and Miss Mary Lemley

presided over the bride's cake a

the other. Miss Mable Ethridge

courtesies. Miss Mary Agnes Graves, cousin of the bride, of Tex-

The bride is a graduate of Hope

High School and Henderson State

Teachers College, She is Vice-

The bridegroom, attended schools

in Akron, Ōhio, and New Jersey,

and is employed as Technical Ex

pert with the Lone Star Defense

Corporation at Texarkana, where the couple will reside.

Out of town guests were Dr. and

Mrs. A. W. Roberts and daughter,

Dorothy, A. C. Graces and Miss

Mary Agnes Graves, all of Texar-

Mrs. Raymond, Rutledbe and

IT'S NICE WORK

...and Fred Got It!

Rosalind RUSSELL

Fred MacMURRAY

Robert Benchley

as Rosalind's

Secretary, he

doesn't mind

Night Work!

Petroleum Jelly This Way

Coming and Going

President of the Girls'

club of Hope.

in her hair.

ighted the tapers.

the dining room.

lace, a gift of the brodegroom.

Morris-Pressicy Rites

Are Read Here

ouple.

Social Calendar

Monday, July 13th
Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 3
of the First Presbyterian
church, home of Mrs. Mack Stuart for a pienic.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church, home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church, home of Mrs. David Davis, 4 o'clock,

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a mission study to be led by Mrs. L. F. Higgason, 4 o'clock.

Circle N. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the Philathea room, 8 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Ernest Graham, 9:15 a. m.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3:30 o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Educational building, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Hicks and Miss Ruoy McKee will be hostesses.

Tuesday, July 14th

The Euzelian class of First Baptist Sunday school will have a picnic meeting at Fair Park. members will assemble at the church, 7:30 o'clock,

Tommy Keeler and Missouri Girl Are Wed

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lady Louise Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Galloway of Kansas City, Missouri, and tied with pink satin ribbons. She Thomas Temple Keeler on Sunday, June 28 at St. James Episcopal church of Texarkana.

The bride attended Louisiana bridegroom as best man. Alvan tate University. Reynerson, who was the usher, State University. Mr. Keeler, who is the son of Mrs. George Payne and the grandson of the late T. L. L. Temple, Sr. of Texarkana, spent the past year in Hope. He attended Dartmouth, Hanover,

* New Hampshire. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler left for Biloxi, Miss., where Mr. Keeler is stationed at Keesler Field.

Knitting for the Red Cross
A knitter for one turtle neck sweater is needed to complete the daisies. Miss Pansy Wimberliy present quota to be turned in August 15. Of course, this doesn't mean there is no more knitting to do. All knitters and anyone desiring to learn to knit are urged to register Miss Wyble Wimberly, and Mrs. Al-

with the chairman, Mrs. Bernard fred Brannan assisted in extending O'Dwyer, at the Production rooms, courtesies. Miss Mary Agnes Several unfinished articles have been turned into the office by people moving from the city, Knitters



Betty GRABLE Tyrone POWER

"A Yank in the RAF"

STARTS TUESDAY Walter Houston

"Swamp Water"

ALSO ----David Sharpe

Janet Waldo -- in --"Silver

Stallion"

THEATRES SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Take a Letter

Wed-Thurs-"Twin Beds. Fri-Sat-"Heart of the Rio Gran-de" "About Face"

RIALTO --Matinee Daily

Sun-Mon-"Yank in the B. A. E. Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Swamp Water" and "Silver Stallion"
Fri-Sat-"Lone Rider Ambushed"

and "The Bad Man" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

to Start Here

All this week the city will put on an intensive Clean Up campaign to keep down mosquitoes.

Everyone is urged to collect all cans or water containing vessels respiration. week. Several of the articles are and place them on the sidekalk still out, but they must be returned where they will be easily seen and city trucks will pick them up and Workers on sweaters for service haul them off.

Everyone should join in this campaign to reduce the menace of time. The friends have learned the mosquito, and improve public to operate the mechanici devic. agan, Miss Omera Evans, Mrs. M. health.

Oklahoma Gets New **Employment Director**

Kansas Cliy, July 13 -(P)-Charthe Oklahoma Employment Security Commission, has been appointed to Los Angeles. and the late Mr. Pressley of Deca- regional representative of the bureau of employment.

Wilson will supervise the Unicid The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore per-States Employment Service in Arkfromed the single ring ceremony in ansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklathe presence of the immediate famhoma as a member of the Kansas City regional office,

> daughter, Patsy Jean, of Jonesboro and Mrs. Harry Reinhard of Fort Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler last week.

Mrs. Lex Helms had as week-end guests her sister, Mrs. A. M. Horace of Pine Bluff, and her neice, and her tjBEq...theEhx2...shrdshs the exchange of yows. The tra-Mrs. W. M. Rogers of Little Rock.

Sgt. John Clyde Hill of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., returned Sunday to his post after a visit with relatives.

Accompanied by Miss Carolyn Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble returned to their home in El Dorado Sunday after visiting relatives here,

Mrs. John Owen and daughter, Wendel, were over from Texarkana for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt were

the Sunday guests of Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Citty. G. T. Crews, Jr., of Waco, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with his

←O— Misses Joanne Ward and Jeanhe guests of relatives in the city or navy as a training base

Miss Mary Beth Routon of Little Rock is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon,

Personal Mention Charles R. Briant, who is stationed at Ketchikan, Alaska, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Mosquito Drive | Donation of Iron Lung by **Comedians Proves Helpful**

Jay, Okla., July 9 -(A)-An iron@ lung has replaced the friends who hours without help. When he overamazed physicians and kept Mason Williams alive for five and onehalf months by constant artificial

Unable for a time to adapt himself to the lung, the 49-year-oid school teacher, suffering from a paralyzing nerve disease, now can remain in it for six hours at a

Williams' survival of 22 weeks of constant artificial respiration was called a miracle by Dr. F. H. Terhaar of Los Angeles, physician employed by Bud Abbot and Lou Costello, movie comedians who supplied the iron lung.

"I can't understand how he les L. Wilson executive director of stood up under it," Dr. Terhaar | commented at Tulsa en route back

"Imagine yourself placed against wall and having 250 pounds of pressure applied to your chest constantly for that length of time. A to stand it, let alone one in his weakened condition."

At first, Williams was unable stand the lung because of the radical change it caused in his breath-"The hing expands his chest

and draws air into it. Artificial respiration compressed the chest and he had had so much of it his chest was almost pressed flat. "The lung has relieved him so

nuch that he is able now to breathe for as long as two and one-half

Minister Asks FDR to Halt Annual Racing

Collingswood, N. J., July 13 ((Pi) -A minister who once prayed for "divine intervention" to prevent completion of the new \$2,000, 000 Camden, N. J., race track asked President Roosevelt - last night to seize the track and keep it from opening.

Rev. Carl McIntire, in a letter to the chief executive, asserted that WPA laborers fabricated and installed nine outbuildings for the park several days after the War Production Board's June 6 dead gether in federal service they were supplied with 12 copies daily, free line on amusement center conparents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. struction.

The elergyman, pastor of ingswood bible Presbyterian church, asked Mr. Roosevelt to nette Whitten of Springfield, Ill., are turn the park over to the army

The track is scheduled to open 48day meeting Saturday some of the nation's top flight horses entered.

Early last month, while 700 against the government shall fail," lorder coal now.

comes the bad breathing habits he had established he should be comfortable."

His physicians said there was no hope for Williams' recovery.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are canally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief Avod personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully po-lite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

From Aubrey Balley

Editor The Star: Received a pa per from home, of the 1942 grad-uates (Hope High School annual Fraduation Edition) and saw where Thomas Cannon and a few others. had joined the armed services and would appreciate their address if it is possible.

So far I have seen Kendall Smith and Willis Smith, both in the Navy in the Pacific.

And I would like to subscribe for Hope Star if it can be sent. Please send price and will return money

Would like to know if Tom Jobe is still with you, as he was one of my friends there and haven't heard training at the University of Georgfrom him since I left. Hoping to hear from you soon, Yours truly AUBREY BAILEY

U. S. Navy Flag Allowance Commander Service Force % Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, Calif.

Editor's Note: We are writing Aubrey Bailey that where deliverable The Star will be sold to mer in the armed services at a reduced rate, a matter the management is working on now. While the local National Guard unit remained to--but when they were broken up into various detachments delivery in many cases was either delayed or made impossible. Arrangements for newspaper mail delivery to individuals are now being studied and the cost will merely cover post age and wrapping charges.

Washington - Retail fuel dealers in eastern seaboard states were workers labored from dawn to dusk urged by the solid fuels office toto finish the track before the WPA day to open advertising campaigns deadline, the pastor led his congre- asking fuel oil users to convert gation in praying that "this race their furnaces from oil to coal and

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY! About a bont from Newfoundland to Canada, Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelli-Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department, finds a box
containing the hand of Lemoy
Statler, a spy who has been
hanged in Newfoundland for
murder, Tracing him through
the passenger list, Dawson captures Paul Dexel, a confederate
of the hanged man in spy operations against the H. A. F.
Bomber Ferry Command, Traces
of ink show that fingerprints
have been taken of the dead
man's band. With Dexel captured, Dawson proceeds toward
Chicago, following the clew of
Statler's cryptic note about a
broken "reunion date" and a
girl who looks like a famous
actress.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE

CHAPTER V

AT LaGuardia airport in New York, a cable caught up with Clyde Dawson just as he was boarding an evening plane for Chicago. It was from the chief of police at St. John's and read:

"Body of man executed here December six found by cemetery caretaker to have been mutilated in vault STOP Right hand missing STOP Frankly am up well known tree but chasing down every lead STOP Have you any

Dawson smiled to himself as he waiting messenger. It must have Investigation Department-to ca-

ble such a frustrated confession. "Think nothing of it Chief STOP The missing hand is temporarily in cold storage at North Sydney while the play-ful lad who did the chopping is being detained by the Dominion Intelligence Department in Halifax STOP Will explain fully later STOP Will be at Eddington Hotel in Chicago for few days if you wish contact with me Regards"

THE dean of State University received Dawson the next afternoon and got to the point im-

"Now here's the story about Darwin Lemoy . . ."
"Who?"

"Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your department at Ottawa . . . So that was it, mused Dawson. Darwin Lemoy.

Boston Bruins and Chicago Hawks | "No can do. As a matter of fact, made him offers, but he said he I'm a little hurt that he didn't wasn't interested in professional drop me a note. We used to see sport. But he apparently changed lot of one another at college his mind later on because, after games, and his friends were my graduating from law school in friends . . ." 1929 and practicing for a few years, we heard that he had gone the lead," cut in Dawson, taking abroad to play hockey for a the girl's picture from his pocket. Czechoslovakian team in 1935. "Did you, by any chance, ever Two years later, however, he attended a reunion here and starred with him?" in an 'Old Boys' versus 'Today's Boys' hockey game. We have the reunions every five years and . . . "

-what month, dean?" asked Dawtime. But we had no report from lure. She was some girl he knew Darwin Lemoy. The publicity from Homewood-that's a suburb committee tried to locate him, but all letters came back stamped kick out of it when she won the with 'No Such Person at This Address.' Perhaps you can give me some idea about what hap-

pened . . ." "I'm sorry," replied Dawson quietly. "I cannot divulge any information except that he will not address . . ." be available for this reunion." The dean dismissed the matter

with a wave of his hand. "The only other information I huh?" can give you is that I heard from took a telegraph blank from the a number of sources-mostly fel- in a taxi bound for Homewood. low alumni-that they had grown his pulse quickening. hurt the chief-a graduate of rather irked with Lemoy. Ap-

Scotland Yard's famed Criminal parently his ideas had undergone some queer twists in recent driver and slowly mounted the years ..."
"In what way?" "Well, he seemed to defend the A tall dark woman in house-

Nazi system whenever occasion keeper's garb answered the doorarose, and appeared to have a bell, plentiful and impressive array of "Is figures to back up opinions at all asked, fairly holding his breath

The dean showed the investigamoy Statler was undoubtedly Dar- here." win Lemoy. Numerous clippings Dawson played a long shot. accompanied the photos — mostly Lowering his voice he said: "I from a sport column by one have a message for her from Le-Fergie O'Meara.

NAWSON took a taxi to the Chicago Star office. Fergie door. O'Meara, a kindly-mannered Irishman, wheeled around from nis typewriter.

"I'm in an awful rush, but I always have time for a friend of fireplace ledge. It was that of an Darwin Lemoy's," he boomed at American soldier—a sharp-faced Dawson's single sentence of in- man of about 28. There was no Lemoy Statler's real name was troduction. "Maybe you can tell mistaking him-remembering me where the son of a gun is— faces was Dawson's forte. "Well, Lemoy was one of the he's wanted for the 'Old Boys'

"Baseball too, perhaps?"

"Ch yes, baseball too. He capthat out, too. Being an old friend John's, Newfoundland . . one of that out, too business the two murders for which Letters of the two murders for the two murders of the two murders for which Letters of the two murders of the t tained a championship diamond of the family in town on business team, but it was in hockey that he won his brightest spurs. I even historian, might be able to give had been hanged!

The table two murders for which Let move Statler, alias Darwin Lemoy, had been hanged!

(To Be Continued)

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"Then maybe this will prove come across this girl in company

O'Meara took one glance at the picture and his eyes lit up: "Well, well . . . this picture is very fa-"That makes one due this year miliar to me, Last time I saw Lemoy-it was a year ago or so-the Star was running a Movie Double "This month, in two weeks' contest and he entered this pic--and I remember he got a big weekly cash award . . ."

Dawson concealed his eagerness. "If she won a cash award that means your cashier will likely have a record of her name and

O'Meara was already on the phone. "I'll have it in a jiffy-if you get any news, give me a call,

Ten minutes later Dawson was Outside a conservative lime-

stone house, Dawson paid the steps, studying every external detail from force of habit.

"Is Miss Carole Fiske in?" he

The dark woman glared at him tor a number of photographs, Le- before speaking, "Miss Fiske isn't

> The dark woman seemed uncertain. Finally she opened the

"Just wait in the parlor." Thanking her, Dawson entered. Abruptly Dawson tensed as he saw a framed photograph on the

The picture was that of the university's all-time, all-round game at State on ... "

athletic stars. He was particularly able in hockey . ."

"Baseball too, perhaps?"

Edward C. Spillers at Lubbock Field

Aviation Student Edward C. Spillers of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Spillers of Hope, has reported at the Lubbock Army ing School, Lubbock, Texas, for the final lap of the training which is preparing him to be a flying sergeant.

At the large Lubbock twin-engine chool, commanded by Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, Spillers will complete Bryton Flying Service and continued at Brady, Texas. Upon his gradactive duty with an Air Forces unit.

A salesman in civilian life, he was a member of the CMTC and a member of the National Guard and had attended an Air Forces technical school at Chanute Field, Illinois prior to becoming an aviation student.

Navy Wants Student Fliers

New Orleans, La. July 13-Young nen between 18 and 27 who have commander then. completed high school now may take civilian pilot training as Naval Reservists and then enter full Naval flight training, the Naval Aviaion Cadet Selection Board announced here today,

Stating that college work no longer is required for appointment as a Naval aviation cadet, Lt. Comdr. . C. Priestman, senior member of the Naval Board said candidates knife and carved out a huge slice for Naval aviation now are assigned a Civilian Pilot Training course, then take three months intensive athletic, academic and military If I get in trouble I could use it."

Then they are assigned to Naval flight training, which leads to a harping on this - but what were commission as ensign in the IL S Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve, with pay and allowances daylight, and saw Japan suddenly totalling approximately \$290 a month. Medals and lodging are furnished free during the civilian phase of training. The candidate receives a monthly compensation and maintenance during the pre-flight phase. He is boosted to \$75 a month plus \$1 a day subsistence as an aviation cadet. Uniforms are furnished free. Candidates for Naval flight training are chosen by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 910 Canal Bldg., New Orleans, La., from applicants who have completed high school ,are between their 18th and 27th birthdays, unmarried, and are physically perfect. Board's offices are open from 8 a. m, to 6 p. m. daily,

Ideal Soldier Has That Dash

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York - This beau ideal of a soldier has what is known as dash. He enters a room as Jeb Steuart would enter a room. When he gets there, his presence fills it. He doesn't wear Stuart's plume, but if plumes were in order he would have one. His trouthe training he began in January at sers are the only pleated trousers in the Army. The new summer officer's blouses do not have belts. uation he will be commissioned as but his has one .He is Brigadier a Staff Sergeant and assigned to General James Doolittle, who came to New York by devious ways

including Tokyo and Washington. With him was Paul V. McNutt and the occasion was an informaparty given by an old friend. Charles E. Rochester, of the Lexington Hotel, Major General William Ottmann was there, and so was Brigadier Generl Wolf; there, too, was adier Generl Wolf; there, too, was Captain John S. Baylis, of the Coast Guard, formerly captain of Mussolini sent wreaths. Captain John S. Baylis, of the the Port of New York, but now enroute to take command at San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was the first time I had seen Capt. Baylis in more than two years. He was a

You walked in and there were whole roasted turkeys and hams and lobsters. There was a special floral plane built of white and red carnations and orchids, which Mc-Nutt presented to Doolittle, Doolittle accepted it, then seized what appeared to be an African bush of turkey. He seemed fascinated with the knife. . . "How about borrowing this," he called to his host. Over a platter of French-fried hrimp I said:

"General, I don't want to keep your reactions, what did you think when you came in there, in broad come up out of the ocean in front of you? "I was astonished," he said,

"that we weren't anticipated sea.' After they got that close, they knew they were going to do all the

things they had set ou to do.

Just about then the door burst open, and, with bull-like roars, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson came in. Confusion reigned. Johnson and Olsen are old pals of the general's. There was much loud talk and The laughter Paul V. McNutt, who is the handsomest man I ever saw, sank back on a couch and laughed

for fifteen minutes.

Later, I sat in a corner and di vided my attention between strawberry ple and the general.

Perhaps a dozen, maybe twenty, of his officer friends came in to greet him. When he shakes hands, you can feel it to the elbow, Having one can feel it to the elbow. He must be close to fifty. But he has the step of a tennis player. He's hard as a

buck private marine. When news of the Japa attack on Hawaii first broke last December 1 Doolittle was standing with several of his pals, in St. Louis, I believe? As one of the men who was with him recalls, Doolittle banged his fist against a table and said, "I'm gonna get in this.'

It appears that Jimmy Doolittle know exactly what he was talking

Herankara, Turkey - U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, with United Nations — and Axis -diplomats walked in the funeral process

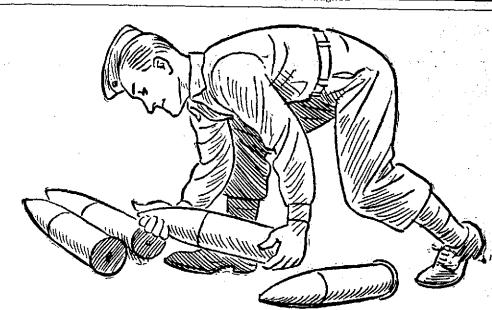
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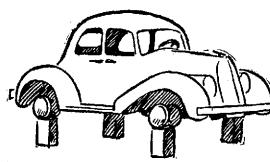
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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

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County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

May consider \$1,856,000,000 supplemental defense bill including \$120,000,000 for office of price administration (meets 1 a. m. Central War Time.)

Joint conferees attempt to reach agreement on \$680,000,000 agricultural department appropriation. (9:30 a. m.)

Agriculture subcommittee hears testimony on Houdry process of making synthetic rubber (9).

Considers minor bills. Saturday:

House

House and Senate in recess.

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Deaths Last Night

DEATHS LAST SATURDAY By The Associated Press Horace Devitt Weish

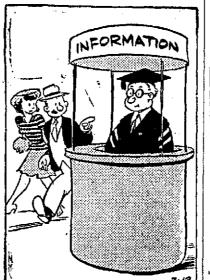
New York - Horace Devitt Welsh, 54, artist whose etchings are permanent exhibits in the British museum, the Widener collection in Philadelphia, the New York public library and the congressional

Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg Madison, Wis. — Dr. Louise Phelps Kellog, 70, senior reserch associate of the Wisconsin state historical society and a fellow of the royal historical society of Eng land.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press Thomas F. Bayard

Wilmington, Del. - Thomas F. Bayard, 74, Democratic U.S. senator from Delaware from '1922 to 1929 and son of Thomas F. Bayard, former U. S. senator and

Hold Everything



always knew all the answers."

By J. R. Williams

J. Hanklin, 15

with . .

YES, HERE'S'

THE REPLY:

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St. James,

Cleveland - Lynn Bowman, 67, managing editor of the Ashtabula

Thomas F. Dorsey, Sr. Philadelphia-Thomas F. Dorsey

r., 70, father of orchestra leaders Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and (O.) Star Beacon for the last 12 onetime music teacher and band director.

Pie Supper Friday at Centerville

New York - Grand Duchess Ma rine - Anne of Luxembourg wa "much better today!" doctors ported. It is her 81st birthday.

There will be a pie supper at Centerville Friday night, July 17, nounced today. Centerville is for the benefit of a local man now miles east of Hope on State High mi In a charity hospital, it was an way 4-and the public is invited.

By Roy Crane So Far So Good Wash Tubbs JUST AS I HE IS A MAJOR...HE HAS WAS ABOUT BEEN WOUNDED, SIR YES, BY ALL MEANS! HE HAS NO STRENGTH IN HIS LEGS AND APPEARS IN GREAT TO ORDER COLLAPSED PAIN. LET US SIT HIM DOWN AND GET AT MY A STRETCHER SO IT IS THAT, HAVING TO SPEAK OR GIVE THE EASY ENTERS THE JAPANESE AIRFIELD Popeye

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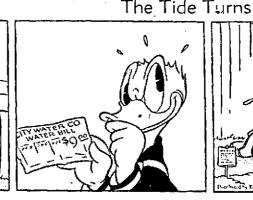
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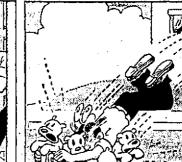


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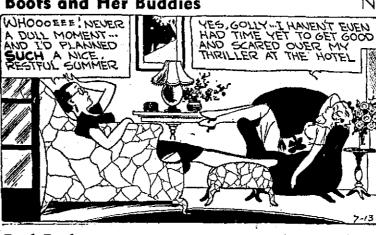






By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



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Red Ryder

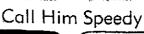






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By Merrill Blosser



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Little Rock **Finds Going Much Harder**

Willis Houdlin's Little Rock Travelers, sailing at the head of the Southern Association for several weeks, found themselves hard () pressed today to keep in front of the rarin' Atlanta Cracker, who

have won 18 of their last 22 games. It was Pitcher Manager Hudlin and Big Jim Trexler, hurling his 12th win of the season against four losses, who kept the Rocks a game and a half ahead of the Crackers by edging thridplace Nashville in a Sunday doubleheader, 43 and 32. Meanwhile, Atlanta doublelicked Birmingham, 52 and 128 at Birm-

Chattanooga edged New Orleans 21 in the first game of a double header but fell 313 in the finale before the 17hit slugging of the

Knoxville beat Memphis 32 in the opener when the Chicks' vet-eran Frank Veverka weakened in the eighth and gave up four singles good for two runs. Memphis grab bed the nightcap, 41.
In the second Lookout Peli-

can game leftflelder Vince Ven tura finished the game on the mound for Chattanoogn after the Pels had sent the last three available flingers to the showers. Sunday's games found Little

Rock's and Nashville's keystone combinations all tied up with 108 double plays each.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press Philadelphia — Bob Falkenburg, 16-year-old Hollywood high school star, upset Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., for national interscholas-

tic net title, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. Pittsburgh - Jock Sutherland, former coach of the University of Pittsburgh eleven and for past two years neadman of Brooklyn football Dodgers, sworn in as lieutenant commander in Navy. Mike Getto, former Pitt tackle and line coach under Sutherland, named Dodger

Boston -- Mrs. William R. Flemming's Loveday won Hannah Dustin handicap at Suffelk Downs for second time, going mile and onesixteenth in 1:44 4-5. Officials donated day's entire proceeds, approx imately \$65,000, to war relief and also announced purchase of \$100 000 in war bonds.

Chicago - Fad, 24 to 1 shot, annexed lassic stakes with the favored easy lass eleveth. H. P. Headley's Askmenow second and Louis B. Mayer's Miss Barbara third. Time for six furlongs was 1:13 3-4.

New York - William Woodward apache, idle since preakness with bad leg, established Empire City track record with clocking of 1:56 for mile and three-sixteenths in winning \$25,000 Empire City handieap. Shutout was scratched because of track's condition. Lochinvar was second and Col. Teddy

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Larry French, Dodgers, and Johnny Barrett, Pirates - Former won tenth straight game with three hitter in opener and latter started \$50,000-added Massachusetts handeighth-inning rally that gave Pirates victory in nightcap.

Ken Keltner and Jim Bagby, Indians - Former collected four hits in first game, one of which started winning rally in tenth inn ing, and latter shut out Senators in second for sweep of doubleheader Harry Gumbert and Wulker

Cooper, Cardinals-Former held Braves to two hits in opener and latter led way to victory in both games, hitting homer, three doubles and single in seven appear-Elmer Valo and Dick Siebert

Athletics, and Jake Wade, White Sox-Valo's triple and Siebert's single won first game in tenth inning and Wade won second by pitch ing threehitter. Johnny Vander Meer and Elmer

Riddle, Reds-They pitched double victory over Phils, former with and use her air forces both in threehlt shutout and latter with Europe and Asia, asserting that plants with which to make steel. sixhit performance.

Denny Galehouse and Chet Laabs Browns-Former blanked Red Sox in first game and latter drove in five runs in second, leading ninth a second front recalled the Chin- again as great as that of Germany, inning rally which enabled Browns ese saying: "There is plenty of her allies, her puppets and her to sweep doubleheader.

Hal Schumucher, Giants, and Hi-Fram Bithron and Lou Novikoff, Cubs - Schumacher and Bithorn pitched their teams to victory in tumn and said: "The force that dividing doubleheader, latter with help of Novikoff's homer and single

Virgil Trucks, Tigers, and Buddy Hassett, Yankees - Former check ed yanks on one hit in seven inn ings of relief and latter hit 13th inning homer as teams split.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a year ago-Vic Ghezzi defeated Byron Nelson on 38th hole at Denver for national PGA title. Three years ago-Billy Conn, 170 1,31,12, outpointed Melio Bettina, 173

34, in a 15round bout to gain world light heavyweight title. rowd of 15,295 jammed Madison Square Garden for bout.

Five years ago-Henry Cotton. British golf pro, defeated Denny Shute, U. S. pro, 6 and 5, in 72hole match for \$2,500 purse.

New York — Stiff increases, running from 5 to 15 per cent and more, in cargo war risk insurance Trates were announced loday by ma-

Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist (Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, July 13-(Wide World) -Weather report: Are those storm clouds brewing among the peace-Pirales of Pittsburgh? sald several Buc players have their own idea why Al Lopez wasn't picked in the National League's allleast!) star outfit . . . And some of 'em are rooting for Al to land a mana-Target Practice ger's job—whether it's in Smoky-

Dis-a and Dat-a

town or some other place.

Rudy York gets a five - grand onus if he knocks in 100 runs this year . . . He's on the 50-mark . But what the boys would like to know is who made a fancy ielder of him? . . . The way he's mproved, there's even hope for Zeke Bonura . . . That's not an golf tourney the other day . . iir-raid siren you hear coming outof Madison, Wis., these evenings,

getting ready to welcome Pepper Martin back—as a manager?.

Today's Guest Star Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: Durocher is a manager of a big league ball club. That is quite different from being a big eague manager.

(The guy's a philosopher, a

The big rubber mais which carpeted the runways in Wrigley Fields' lower stands these many years have been tossed into the government's scrap rubber drive by the Cubs . . . It is not true that limmy Wilson wanted to hold some out to put in Lon Warneke's arm if needed

. . . Petite Anita Evans had a double reason for winning that Helena (Mont.) naval relief Hubby's in the coast guard some where out west . . . Rogers Horns by is happier now running the Fort Worth club the way he wants to

Steel Is No. 1 **Bottleneck**

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Buell Patrick Abbott of the United New York - Steel is the bottleneck of bottlenecks in our war proamuteur golf champion. In fact, he is just about a champion of cham

With a single exception-skilled The slim enlisted man from Los manpower-there is no major bot-Angeles and Lowry Field, Denver, tleneck which can not be traced to

captured the title and the big cup that goes with it in a runaway race Nevertheless, paradoxically, exyesterday in which he swamped perts in both government and in-Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, dustry agree that we have ample steel capacity for all forsecable Big time tournament golf is noth needs, and that this is being utilng new to Abbott - he held the ized skillfully and efficiently. National Public links crown in 1936

STEEL SCARCITY BOGS SHIPPING

There is a shipping bottleneck. Because of it we do not have Included in it and victims some enough capacity to bring in the raw materials we need. Badly where along the line were the National amateur and defending Westneeded implemenst of war are piling up at factories, for lack of Ward; the present National Pubvessels to carry them overseas. lic links top man, Bill Welch of We're rationed on sugar, we're go-Houston; former Walker cup star ing to be rationed on coffee and tea, for lack of carrying space to

succeeded Abbott as National Public links titlist in 1937, and bring them in. We can't invade Europe right numerous city and sectional away, because we do not have enough craft to transport the necessary armies and service them in Abbott's victory before he was riskaction. The Axis is sinking ships ing prestige in a match with his faster than we can build them. most formidable rival, Corporal

Why? - Steel. eastern seaboard, with about half of the nation's population, is strictly rationed on gasoline, although midwestern and southwestern petroleum wells

It will be a renewal of a long rivalry last fought out last year at could produce—and existing facilities could refine-more gasoline than we and our allies can pos-

Why? Lack of enough tanker ships, tank cars, locomotives to haul tank cars, pipelines, barges, and tugboats to pull barges. Again, why? Steel, he is destined to be a heavily

STEEL IS NEEDED KUBBEK

We are fighting against collapse of our productive economy when -just can't picture mighty Whirla. our tires are used up, now that Japan has seized the sources of 750 record when Warren Wright's raw rubber. Scientists know how to make synthetic rubber that is but select field Wednesday in the at least as good, for tires, as the natural gum. It's a bit expensive as yet, but mass production would lower the cost. And anyway, hang expense, if it's needed for

event ever won it by running over We have abundant petroleum and alcohol-producing grains, plus weight of 130 pounds against no the know-how, plus an emergent need-but we can't have rubber.

Why? Steel. Go down the line, pick out any bottleneck you please, and you

can trace it back to steel. Why, then, don't we build more plants and make the steel we need?

Ignoring the time element, the nswer once more is-steel.

We don't have the steel to build the plants with which to make the steel we need. That is, unless we ask Hitler and Hirohito to please roll marbles while we divert steel a naval offensive against Japan from shipping, shells, guns, planes, tanks, etc., and use it to construct

Now, that picture looks bad. In a sense, perhaps, it looks phony. Particularly since this matopm The newspaper said the talk of alone has a steel capacity half noise on the staircase, but nobody enslaved victims all together.

By the end of 1942 we shall tons. In her six years of prepara- greater piece production per ton. Navy. The responsibility lies on tion for this war, from 1933 through 1938, Germany used for all purposes, military and civil, for tanks, for freight cars, for only three million tons more than we shall produce this year alone.

> vicious a production bottleneck for us? The answer is to be found, in is turning itself into an engine of

Why, then, should steel be so

military destruction. supplying the anti-Nazi world, 1937, a banner year. which was caught almost equally

unprepared. make it, but we have had to speed.

hange over. CONVERSION TAKES TIME

The forms used for war materiel it—and when That is another are different than those used in story, for tomorroow.

Larry French Real Bargain for Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer Lefty Larry French, leading pitcher of the major leagues and only undefeated hurler among all the regular starters, has turned out to be one of the biggest bargains since the Indians turned loose the island of Manhattan. The Brooklyn Dodgers picked up

French for the waiver price of 7.500 late last season and the 33yearold lefthander hasn't been beaten since. He won his tenth game of the year yesterday, holding the Pitts-

burgh Pirates to three hits in pitch

ing the Dodgers to a 21 decision in the first game of a doubleheader. The Dodgers lost the second game and watched their National league lead shrink to eight lengths but French reached the halfway mark in a season that promises to be his best in the majors. His best previous year was 1936, when he won 18 and lost nine for the Chicago Cubs.

If French continues his pace, he may cost the Dodgers plenty by October, for he has a trick contract calling for a salary based on the number of innings he pitches and the number of games he wins The Pirates came from behind with a fourrun rally in the eighth inning to down the Dodgers, 64, n' the second game.

The St. Louis Cardinals drew one game closer to the leaders by whip oing the Boston Braves, 51 and 93, the first on a twohit pitching job by Harry Gumbert. Walker Cooper led the Cardinal assault in both games, hitting a home run three doubles and a single in sev en times at bat.

In the American league, the first place New York Yankees also divided a double bill but boosted their lead to four and a half games with the help of the St. Louis Browns. While the Yankees were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 64, and winning, 31 in 13 innings, the Browns pinned a double defeat on the second place Boston Red Sox,

Denny Galehouse blanked Red Sox on six hits in the first game, but the Browns needed a sixrun rally in the ninth inning. featured by Chet Laabs' threerun homer, to take the afterpiece.

Johnny Vander Meer toosed threehitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck out 13 men in winning, 20. Elmer Riddle pitched six hit ball for the Reds in the night cap, with Lonnie Frey doubling home the run that gave them a 21 triumph.

At Chicago, Lon Warneke made his first appearance since return ing to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, who captured the opener, 62, but the Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 83, with Hiram Bithorn

The Cleveland Indians took both ends of their twin bill from the Washington Senators, winning the first, 97, with a tworun rally in the tenth inning and the second, 50 on Jim Bagby's eight hit pitching.

The day's best pitching performance in the American league was turned in by Jake Wade, who held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits and contributed three blows himself as the Chicago White Sxo baked in petrol. I did not undertook the second game, 11. Roger Wolff pitched five hit ball in win ning the first game for the A's, 32.

STEP UP YOUR RUBBER SALVAGE

A tisket, a tasket, a fine rubber gasket , just one of the possibilities for the Rubber Salvage Campaign you may find kicking around your cellar. Look there, too, for plumber's suction cups, leaky garden hose, the tires of the old baby carriage, the rubber cusions you used to have under the living room rugs.

peacetime. It takes time to retool

and convert. We had twenty-eight continuous strip mills, designed to roll fifteen for auomobil use. The utmost we ever had produced in moderately heavy plate was a little more than 5,600,000 tons.

This year we are turning out have the plants with which to close to 15,000,000 tons of plategots a year. During this year we lighter than pre-war thicknesses miss it an there would be my only actually are producing 85,000,000 and therefore representing a

Plate is a major bottleneck in the steel program—plate for s building construction.

DIFFERENT TYPES **NEEDED FOR WAR**

Another tight spot in steel is structural shapes, used primarily | We started wen up from when it began advancing use hurrying them. for buildings and secondarily in great detail, in the conditions ships. Because of the huge plant left behind when we had to stop under which our peaceful nation expansion program, we needed more than the fabricating capacity thesand. One truck in particular could turn out. In the first quarter we had difficulty with and I was We started late. We are en- of this year we made half again asked to get out and help push. I deavoring to do overnight what as many tons of structural shapes realized it was about the las-Germany did over years. We are as in the corresponding period of

So we have the plants with which to make enough ingot steel, but we emethod of his own, which was to The steel needed in war is a do not have enough steel—in the back right on to the truck he was different metal than the steel used required forms—with which to carpencetime. We know how to ry out our war production at full flat out, which nearly broke the Why are we thus behind the

rope but got the truck from the sand.
When the success of this stunt eight-ball? Whose fault is our plight? What are we doing about

AEF in Merrie England

Tells of Narrow Escape From Axis Forces in Libyan Desert

War torn England does not look so war torn to quartet of American

soldiers, stopping at Sign of Fox for bit of refreshment during tour

The thrilling article below, telling of his spectular escape from Axis cap was in the Libyan desert, was wroten by Lt. George Buchanan exclu-sively for NEA Service. Son of an English stockbroker, 26-Truck Bogs Down year-old Lt. Buchanan is an electrical engineer by profession, a Rugby foot-ball player of note and a keen trout fish-erman. He joined the Honorable Company in 1938 as a private, got his commission at the outbreak of war. He fought in France, was one of the famous Dunkirk evacuees and has been in the Middle East since the

By Lieut, George Buchanan British Middle East Forces Wirtten for NEA Service

latter part of 1941.

At the Libyan Front - I was captured by two armoured cars which came whistling over a deser hillside while I was destroying the turcks. I tried firing, but a rifle is not much good against an arm-foured car. Quickly I was being taken back to the German lines. My compass and field glasses

removed and papers looked at. I happened to have a detailed return of the number of full and empty water cans in the battery, seemed to interest them verv much. After the questioning, I was put

in the back of a car rode that day with the German advance. It was a fitter's truck and we all became quite friendly.

It was like being an umpire on a koff pacing the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered nine hits in the first game.

this war. I observed all I could, hoping to make a break for freedom at nightfall, but the camp was lunch off the German rations in In the morning, the mail wagon reached this enemy camp with

letters from Germany and Italy.

It was a curious situation to be in a German truck eating the contents of parcels which had been sent them from their homes. One of the Germans produced with pride some "Benzine Kuchen"

stand the point of this, unless it was propaganda to show that they had so much petrol they were able to use it for purposes that no one would have dreamed of before the

ONE WORRIED ITALIAN

I also read German newspapers. While engrossed in one, an Italian came up. He could not make out who I was at first, and was very relieved to find that I was "prisoniero.

ontero."

He stopped in front of me and said "Inglese!" making a throat cutting gesture. I grinned at him and made an offensive remark in English but in a quiet tone of voice. He could not understand, but the

tone pleased him and he went off.
While talking with the German fitters as they worked, it was nteresting to learn they had been told German casualties on the Russian front were 160,000. I suggested 1,600,000 as a more reasonable figure but they received it coldly.
About 12 o'clock I was transferred to another truck which was going around with petrol. There

was one chap in the back with me and he was so slow getting on the a turning point this summer or au- make 92,000,000 tons of steel in- too heavy for the strip mills, but truck I thought he was going to faster than the armored cars. chance to escape.

However, he though so too dashed into the next truck and followed right along. Then I was put into a little Dodge truck, which had a driver and a corporal in front and a corporal in charge of a

double machine gun mounted back. pistols We started well up front with the and tow several trucks stuck

chance to escape. Two Neat Tricks The corporal towed the truck from the sand by an ingenious

became evident, the corporal was very pleased with himself and very pleased with himself and came out rubbing his hands, leaving the engine running. He made with Cincinnati

some remark to me like "that'll show these youngsters."

Once for a moment I thought it was all over. I heard a machine gun firing directly behind me. stopped and climbed out ready to chuck in my hand, when the firing stopped. It was the double machine gun in the back of the truck which the jolting had set off.

I drove for 15 miles and then the engine stopped. It was behind an abandoned 3 - ton British truck. That was about 4:30. I came to the conclusion I had to get that truck unbogged. I dug the wheels out, put the camouflage net under, but it spite of everything it only sank lower. I spent 3 1-2 hours doing this but it was no use and I wen to work on the German Dodge.

I got it working at last and drove on for another 5 miles when it started acting up so I decided to stop and spend the night there. I fixed the engine and then went to sleep behind the guns.

Next morning was very and as I had no map or compass I set off, steering roughly N. by the sun, until I hit a desert track I knew. Up this track for a few miles I went, stopping once to get 4 gallons of petrol from an abandoned truck.

What's "Good"

About It? Sixty miles drove in all without seeing a soul and then at a desert been done by a British officer in junction crossroads I found my old friend Peter Swordes, who was lost as I was. We sat down to a good my truck, then set off together. eventually meeting one of the infantry companies of a considerable

> I said "Good morning." They said, "Is it? We are sur-

rounded." And just then we began being shelled from both sides. We could not reply for we were out of ammunition. So we got the order to move flat out for 22 miles, all in different directions. We had some quite decent shelling to go through

but made it fine, Next day, a large column was seen about 10 miles away. The Company Commander sent me on out on patrol to find out who it was. Why he couldn't have sent one of

his own officers I don't know. Driving towards the column, it seemed British, so I drove quite genially up to about 50 yards when suddenly realized it was a Boche column. Three of their armoured cars started coming towards me. believe all things being equal 1 should probably have thrown in my hand there, but knowing I should be shot as an escaped prisoner if caught in one of their own trucks, I turned and went flat out.

Waiting

To Start Again The truck was hitting on only three cylinders which mean I was doing 30 miles, only about 2 m.p.h.

The two soldiers with me had opened fire with rifles and a bren, which stopped one but not the other two. We went like this for 8 miles until the Germans finally gave up, realizing they were getting too far from their own forces.

I am writing this in a slow Ord-Both corporals were armed with nance refitting depot, waiting for some vehicles to be made ready. I know from experience it is no

> MEET THE LUMBERJILLS

Wellington, N. Z. -(A)-"Lumberjills" have taken the place of men at some New caland saw mills Their job is to hook on slings of timber for loading, and they are making good.

HE GETS AROUND Cincinnati, O. -(A)-Pitcher Ray

Starr of the Reds hurled in seven minor leagues and for the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and

Survivors of Raids Return

Seattle, July 13-((A))-Men who survived bomb blasts within a few feet of them when the Japmese attacked Dutch Harbor,

Seattle to convalesce. Private First Class Charles W. Reed of Dearborn, Mo., said he was in a building when the Japs came over.

"I had just reached for my gun when I saw a bomb come through the roof," he related. "It struck six feet in front of me and tore a crater eight feet deep into the ground. The explosion seemed to lift the small building several feet off the ground. I was hit, but 'm lucky to be alive."

Equally narrow was the escape of Private E. M. Brents of Cleve. of March, 1941. land, Ark., who said he was lying in a foxhole with another soldier and a sailor when a bomb hit about i6 feet away.

'It tore a crater right in front of the foxhole," he said. "I and one of the others were struck by shower of dirt. The third man was lifted out of the foxhole."

Private Thomas F. Kidd, Joplin, Mo., said he was running to his post | when a bomb hit nearby and a couple of shrapnel splinters struck

The first splinter spun him around so fast that another bite of the same bomb hit him in the back. Kidd said.

Private John H. McLain of Rifle, Colo., who received a slight injury from concussions during the bomb ng, was in the group.
All were in high spirits eager to

praise officers and men alike for heir conduct during the brief

Rising Costs Changes Living

By DON WHITEHEAD

Ottawa, July 9 - (Wide World) Virginia Miller is a brownhaired young Canadian housewife who is doing a lot of mental arithmetic these days trying to balance the family budget against rising wartime taxes and increased living

costs. For "Ginny" and her husband, Hal, like a million other Canadian families, at last are facing the realization that the old way of life has ended for the duration.

Canada has been at war almost three years, but the real sacrifices of the people are just beginning. The first hard blow will come is September when the governmnt's drastic new war budget goes into effect, with higher taxes, compul sory savings and income laxes de-

ducted from pay rolls. Then almost a third of Hal's salary as a civilian employe in the Army Information Service will be sliced off by income and other taxes and compulsory savings, making it a tight squeeze for them to pay for essentials and have a few dollars left for some simple

peasures. Most Canadians I have talked to are like Hal and Ginny Millerhey figure the cost isn't too much if the government spends the money wisely and the effort leads

Whatever indecisions the government may have shown in prosecuting the war effort or in taking a firm stand on conscription of men for overseas duty. There has been none in the realistic financial policy directed by minister of finance J. L. Ilsley, a thrifty fellow who is trying to stick to a pay-as-you-go

basis so far as possible. Canada spent about \$1,500,000,000 during the first World War, but the new hidget for the coming fiscal year alone calls for war expenditures of some \$3,000,000,000. While there is no ceiling on in-

\$26.896 is about the top income The Canadian scale of taxation is just about equal to the British scale. It is greater than that in the

United States. During the last war and up until 1920, the cost of living in Canada soared 100 per cent. Price and wage ceilings put into effect last November apparently have acted as an effective brake this time.

index since the ceilings became effective has gone up only .03 per cent. During two previous years the rise totaled 15.02 per cent. However, there has been some criticism from rural areas that the price ceiling hasn't done all the government claims, that regardless of what the cost of living shows, people are paying higher prices for retail merchandise or

The government's cost of living

inferior quality. Canada is approaching a serious labor shortage, and machinery is going into action within the government's national selective service organization to channel labor through government employment abolished as the case may be, according into essential wartime industries.

else paying the same prices for

These checks on the Canadian way of living are having a profound effect and yet they generally are being accepted as necessary

New York - The BBC, in a broad cast heard in New York by CBS, reported today that Erich Guddert, chief of German police and S. S. forces in Lublin, Poland, "is said to have lost his life under mysterious circumstances.'

New York - A brother of Maurice Thorez, French communist leader, and 45 others have escaped from a German concentration camp

Hempstead Boy Gets Promotion in Army

Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., July 13-In orders just issued by Brig. General E. A. Stockton, Jr., Commanding General of the Harbor De fenses of San Francisco. Ray Byant Roberts, son of Lafayette Roberts, Alaska, recently, have arrived in Hope, Rt. 3, was appointed Technician 5th grade on the recommend

dation of his battery commander. Military authorities at Ft. Scott state that Robert's promotion was based on his attention to duty and soldiery qualities.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 27th day

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO: THAT THE FOLLOW ING IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CON-ARKANSAS, AND THE SAME BEING SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION

FOR SENATORS AND REPRE SENTATIVES, IF A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS VOTING THEREON ADOPT SUCH AMEND MENT, THE SAME SHALL BE COME A PART OF THE CONSTI TUTION OF THE STATE OF AR

KANSAS, TO-WIT: Section 1. Whenever in any county where there is located a public hospital owned by such county or by any municipal corporation therein, whether such hospital be operated by such county or municipal corporation or by benevolent association as the agent or lessee of such county or municipal corporation, one hundred or more electors of such county shall file a petition with the county judge asking that an annual tax on real and personal property in such county be levied for the purpose of maintaining, operating and supporting such hospital and shall specify a rate of taxation not exceeding one mill on the dollar of the assessed value of real and personal property in the county. The question as to whether such tax hall be levied shall be submitted to the qualified electors of such county at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The county judge upon the filing of such petition shall notify the county board of election commissioners thereof and the county board of election commissioners

placed upon the ballot in substantially the following form: FOR a mill tax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, opera-

shall cause the question to be

tion and support of a public hospital. AGAINST a . Mill lax on real and personal property to be used for maintenance, operation and support of a public

hospital. Section 2. The election commissioners shall cretify to the coun-ty judge the result of the vote and if a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question at such election vote in favor of the specified tax then it shall thereafter be continually leyied and collected as other general taxes of such county are levied and collected. The result of the election shall be proclaimed by the county judge by publication for one insertion in some newspaper published and having a bona fide circulation in such county. The result so proclaimed shall be conclusive uness attacked in the courts within thirty days and after the election it shall not be competent to atground that any signers of the petition were not qualified electors. The proceeds of any tax so voted shall upon the settlement of the collecting officer be paid by the treasurer of the county to the comes it has been estimated that treasurer of such hospital to be which can be retained after pay-ment of taxes. used by such treasurer in the maintenance, operation and support of such institution; provided that any county where there may be more than one hospital qualified to receive the proceeds of such tax, the quorum court at its meeting for the purpose of adopts ing the county's budget, shall provide for the apportionment of the proceeds of said tax between the institutions so quali-

> dred or more electors of any county having a hospital tax in force shall file a petition with the county judge asking that such tax be raised, reduced or abolished, the question shall be submitted to the qualified electors at a general election. Such petition must be filed at least thirty days prior to the election at which it will be submitted to the voters. The ballots shall follow, as far as practicable, the form set out in Section I hereof, and the result shall be certified and proclaimed as procided in Section 2 hereof and shall be conclusive in like manner. The tax shall be lowered, raised or ified electors voting on the ques-tion at such election, provided, however, that it shall not be raised to more than one mill on the dollar. If lowered or raised the revised tax shall thereafter be con-tinually levied and collected and the proceeds used in the manner and for the purposes provided in Section 2 hereof. Section 4. This amendment shall

> fied according to the respective;

Section 3. Whenever one hun-

be self executing and shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election. Witness my hand and Seal this

30th day of April, 1942. C. G. HALL, Secretary of Sta

ine underwrites.

. Harry Stuhldreher just got a ook at that ten-game schedule they've fixed up for his Badgers than he's been in years . . . Even this fall . . . Are the big leagues though there's no racing in Texas. Abbott Is New **Golf Champion**

Spokane, Wash., July 13 -(P)-

States army is the new Western

and 6 in the 36hole finals.

- but in winning the Western he

was the lone survivor of one of the

best fields assembled in a long

ern champion, Corp. Marvin "Bud"

The lustre hadn't even worn off

Ware. The two prepared to match

shots in an 18hole exhibition here

late today, the proceeds to go to

Many Still Have Faith

Boston, July 13 (AP) - Although

played favorite for his 34th consec-

ulive time, many of the rallbirds

at Suffolk Downs -- known by them

as the "graveyard of champions"

way wiping out Seabiscuit's \$437,-

long-tailed star vies with a small

None of the previous seven win-

ners of this rich mile and an eighth

rivals in the home-stretch,

Whirly, who will carry the

less than five or more than seven

rivals, dotes on rushing from be-

hind, tactics that doomed such

super horses as discovery, War Ad-

miral and Challedown in the past

Chinese Newspaper

Chungking, July 13 — (A) — China's leading newspaper,

Kung Pao, appealed to the United

States today to open a second front

against Germany in Europe, start

"only an American offensive can

bring about a successful conclusion

It predicted the war would reach

can turn its course lies in America,

especially the American Army and

U.S. ASKS PEOPLE TO INVEST 10% OF INCOME

WAR BONDS

of the war."

comes down."

American shoulders."

Calls for 2nd Front

in Great Whirlaway

who

Harry Given; McCormick,

champs.

amateur title.

By RUSS NEWLAND

Division for WarSlogans

Washington — All wars are a eld day for the slogancers—but

There are thuosands of war production plant in the United States. The War Production Board has a production drive division. The sole burpose of this division is to stimlate maintenance of production chedules. An important phase of work is promotion of slogan campaigns.

In 313 major war plants, slogan ontests already have been held. In many of them, cash or war bond prizes are offered for winning slorans. In the Cadillac factory in Michigan, 3,323 workers participated in the conest.

The Stromberg-Carlson plant at Rochester, N. Y., waged a battle for slogans under the inspiration of a corps of attractively-uniformed girls. More than 2,000 employes submitted slogans.

Some of the sloganeers are patently amateurish. But many produce rhythms and alliterations that help turn the wheels in their own plants. For example, "Hardinge's Hands Harass Hitler and Hirohito' may not mean a thing outside Elmira, N. Y., but it's a war cry for the employes of Hardinge Bros. there.

The worker at the Curtiss-Wright factory in Beaver, Pa., who contributed that 'Speed'Em for Freedom" knows all there is to know about putting zip into words that make work. So does the Westing house Electric employe at Canton, Ohio, who thought up that "T.N.T. Today Not Tomorrow."

Add, too, the Waukegan, American Steel and Wire Co. worker who contributed, "Speed the wheeks to beat the heels.'

And the offer of the Globe-Union man at Milwaukee: "Production Axis off its feet."

Pont's Joliet, Ill., factory comes: If it's Nip and Tuck; make it the Nip that gets tuck." And the Donora (Pa.) Zinc Works pasted up, Let's Zinc the Hell Out of 'Em.' The favorite rhymes in an overall survey of the thousands of slogans are "destruction" and "Axis." Oddly enough, several have come through from scattered sections with "Democracy's (or Freedom's) existence depends on your assistance."

The Du Pont factory at Pompthe U. S. Treasury with, "A De-Brooklyn, also did a little extracurricular work in developing the time-sayer slogan: "If it's talk slogan is equally direct: "Cook His Goose—Produce."

The WPB is pretty keen about it's slogan campgian. Michael Incendiary pencils, poisons, in-Strauss, director of the production drive, writes a personal letter to each of the winners. Labor-Man-drilled into new agents that the agement committees are given all time to catch a saboteur is before kinds of advice, and encourage he gets started on his deadly ment in promoting the campaigns. chores. The reason: the plants plastered with the words of the sloganeers contrast to the epidemic of exploproduction schedules.

Hartford, Conn., Major Hippolyte L. Hardy, 86, who had charge of the burial of American soldiers in France during the World War and later of their removal to the United Hartford yesterday.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — Two merchant ships, a destroyer and an escort vessel destroyer and an escort have been destroyed by air attacks in Arctic waters, the German high command announced today.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SQUASH PLANT

HAS BEEN KNOWN TO

RAISE A WEIGHT OF

5,000 485!

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Speaking Dates Began Thursday

for election with a speaking in Falcon, Thursday night. Othes datevents are at 8:30 p. m. July 9th. ston; July 15th-Emmet; July 16-Bodcaw; July 21-Willisville; July 22—Liberty; July 23—Bluff City; July 24-Waterloo, and July 27-Prescott.

Calendar

Monday, July 13th The Westminster Guild, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet with Miss Katherine Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.

Society

Lt. and Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Justiss and other relatives and friends. They were

FBI Men Learn to Snare Spies

By JOHN GROVER

Wide World Features Writer Quantico, Va.-When FBI agents quickly jugged those eight Nazi spies landed by submarine, it didn't surprise anybody in a little red schoolhuse here—they planned it that way.

This little red schoolhouse is the FBI Academy, where new agents are trained to put a fast snatch on saboteurs and spies before they quotas must be beat to knock the can disrupt our war production. So far, they're batting a thousand.

When you first see it, the FBI Some of the puns that get into the academy doesn't look much bigslogans are something. From Du- ger than a healthy grade school. It's tucked in one corner of the U. S. Marine base. Actually, it's our No. 1 arsenal in the battle against Axis undercover agents, an educational "factory" specializing in mass production of trained counter-espionage agents.

12-Week Curriculum Already the academy has earned the name "West Point of law enforcement." It's small in size, but they cram a lot of larning into little space. Its 12-week curriculum

is rated equal to a two-year colton Lakes, N. J., made a bow to lege course. Classes run 12 hours a day. The need for trained agents tense Stamp a Day, Keeps the to combat the sabotage threat is Axis Away." And the Arma Corp., that urgent. that urgent. It's a basic tenet of the FBI credo that an officer must know more than his quarry to catch take a walk." Arma's production him. So they study sabotage

methods here, with all the care a pre-med student takes to learn anatomy. Bombs are dissected. visible writing and the other tools of the spy trade are analyzed. It's

They must learn the lesson. In sions in World War I, not a sin gle instance of organized sabotage has interfered with U.S. munitions production this time. 45 Agents A Week

Anti-sabotage training is only part of the FBI "West Point" course. Forty-five new agents, all States, died at his home in West graduate lawyers or accountants, enter the academy every week. They have to become proficient in using rifles, shotguns, pistols, submachine guns and tear gas weapons. They've got to shoot right or left handed, from the hip, from around corners. The gunnery course is designed to teach them close-quarters, quick - action

BOB FEATHERSTON.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WAS CURIOUS AS TO

WHEN AND HOW HE

BROKE HIS WATCH CRYSTAL, AND WHY IT CRACKED IN THE FORM OF A

ANSWER: Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees

QUESTION MARK!

JEWELERS
FOUND EXPANSION
DID IT, CAUSED
BY PLACING A
COLD WATCH
IN A

WARM POCKET.

By William

Ferguson

Telephone 163

en route to Fort Sam Houston,

in San Antonio, Texas, where Lt. Scott will be stationed Candidates began their campaign Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore,, nee Florence Logan, of Dallas, Texas, es and places follow. All of these announce the arrival of a son born Sunday, July 12th. The baby has Falcon; July 10th-Laneburg; July been named Samuel Steele Moore. 13th-Boughton; July 14th-Ros- Captain and Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop Jr., were the Sunday guests Cale: July 17-Sutton; July 20th- of Mrs. Ida Martin.

Miss Carolyn Guthric of Little Rock spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly left Sunday for a week's stay in Hot

Miss Fay Loomis spent the weekend in Blevins as the guest of Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Misses Margaret and Helen Whitaker, Norman Whitaker Jr., and Ben Whitaker returned Friday from a week's stay on Lake Hamilton In Hot Springs. Lt. Richard White, of Fargo.

South Dakota, is spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White. He is enroute to Chicksaw, Georgia, where he will be stationed with the U S. Army,

Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, Miss Mary Helen Sage, Miss Mildred Guthrie, and Miss Kay Bemis spent Saturday afternoon in Hope where they attended a bridge party given by Mrs. H. Berkey Bishop Jr.

Way to Raise Normandie

By PAUL J.C. FRIEDLANDER Wide World Features Writer NEW YORK - Don't tell anybody, but I've got a foolproof

I read about how it's going to take the Navy a year to pick the luxury liner up off the bottom of the Hudson River so I hops a subway down to see Commander William A. Sullivan, U.S.N., in charge of the salvage operations. I burst in breathless to tell him how he ought to get busy and do it my way.

It's a good idea, he says, but somebody beat me to it. The last time he counted, 1,400 people had sent in letters, telegrams, blue prints and fancy diagrams show ng how to do the job.

But-They Can Stop Now Every letter is read by Com mander Sullivan and his salvage engineers; some suggestions are even tested. Many ideas are patriotically donated; other letters propose a job in the operations as a reward; others will exchange their suggestions for negotiable securities like a wad of \$20 bills. The Navy has decided after three months of figuring, how it will do the job; although the contributed ideas are appreciated, no more are needed.

Here are some of the 18-carat suggestions:

Hitch a covey of dirigibles and blimps to the Normandie and pluck her neatly from the mud. Freeze the mud and sand on which the Normandie rests into a great block. The frozen mud (and ship) will then float. Tow giant mudpie upstream, lash the liner to the George Washington Bridge. When the mud melts, the

ship floats. Motive Power (But Local)

Corral all the locomotives in New Jersey, line them up across the river and hitch them with huge cables to the liner. Blow the whistle for everybody to pull together and drag the ship into midstream. Stuff the Normandie full of celluloid table tennis balls and float her nonchalantly to the sur-

Declare a highball holiday throughout Greater New York for any weekend. Monday morning everybody pours into the Normandie the ice cubes they didn't use. Ice floats; ergo, so does the ship. Set off dynamite sticks in the mud upstream of the vessel. The explosion will blow her loose and nto an upright position.

Only 1,385 Tugs Short Line up 15 tugs, hook them onto tow ropes fastened to the upper-

The physical training curriculum outs them through jiu-jitsu, mass exercises and specialized work in handling armed criminals.

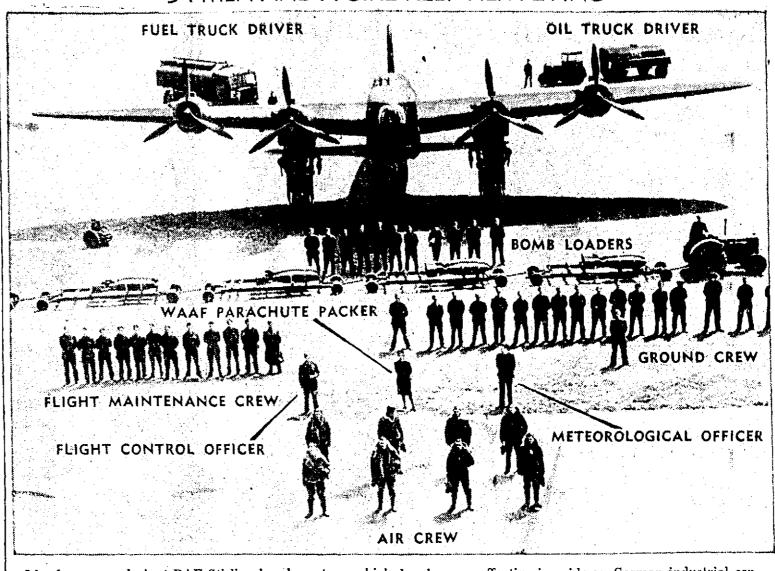
In addition, they must carry a heavy schedule of academic studies, including criminal law, communications, chemistry, criminal identification, photography and the other scientific skills that make the FBI the best-trained set of cops in the world.

Tips From Abroad Before the academy was planned--it was a project per-sonally supervised by Director J. Edgar Hoover observers were sent abroad to Scotland Yard, the French Surete and other hotshot detective bureaus. They found that FBI methods already equaled or bettered the techniques of foreign contemporaries.

When we first began to worry about spies and sabotage, there were only 900 FBI agents. By stepping up the academy course, the number of trained field agents was boosted to 3,500 at the beginning of 1942, and more are being graduated every week.

When you read of spy roundups where the Axis agents were tossed in the pokey before they could get rid of their sealegs after landing. remember the little red schoolhouse where the FBI agents acquired their know-how. Uncle Sam was ready ahead of time.

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Famous Burma Road Now Turns to Burma Airway

(The Japanese finally cut the long overland Burma Road, but they haven't stopped the flow of supplies to China, American

inside her boil, the boiling water evaporates and so do Commander But about my idea. It, too, is peautifully simple. Just run a lot Sullivan's problems. For, look, of pipes down into the Normandic and turn steam into them. This the Normandie is floating free ... will make the 100,000 tons of water and so am 1.

pilbts are flying this hazardgus route from India to Chungking in transport planes loaded with ammunition, guns and supplies for the fighting Chinese.)

By PRESTON GROVER Wide World Features New Delhi-An American pilot

who flew planes five years for Northwest Airlines says that nothing he encountered over the Dakotas or Rockies compares with the hazards of flying supplies to He is Lieut, Joseph A. McKeown

of Route 1, Minneapolis, Minn. This slender, black-haired pilot with 13 years of flying experience was one of the American Airlines pilots who was chosen to help put supplies through to China in spite of loss of the Burma Road.

"Once you get your plane over

the mountains, through storms and past Japanese airbases it's a thrill to land your supplies in China, where they are so badly needed," he said. "You know you have done something definite and helpful in

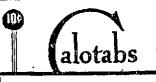
the war. It's a great feeling." Flying with McKeown as copilot is Olen E. Cupp of Lubbock, O Texas, a graduate of Texas Tech and an Army trained flier. Together they have lifted their huge freight planes, off nirdromes in northeast India, dodged Japanese planes and breezed through can- Q yons of some of the world's high-

est mountains. On their most recent flight they plotted a course which allowed them a slender margin of safety if they could climb to 17,000 feet while threading through a mountain pass. Believing they could get through, they took off.

Storm in The Mountains They took advantage of cloud cover, crossed Burma without detection by Japanese, then headed for the mountain pass. Instead of the clear weather they expected. however, a storm closed in and they were forced to fly blind. Instrument flying is no problem to 🐧 an American Airline pilot, but also it is very easy, without radio beacons, to get many miles off That's dangerous when course. you're flying in the vicinity of mountain peaks twenty - three thousand feet high, as McKeown

and Cupp were. Soon they found that they were unable to climb over 16,000 feet because of icing. But they de-cided to push on even though they had only a few feet of clearance over the highest point in the nass.

Then A Clearing For more than 90 minutes they flew blind through storms an 🕒 failed to sight a landmark by which they could orient themselves. Then, when they were beginning to get worried, the clouds broke, they got their bearings and flew on to their destination.



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most side. Blow the whistle, etc.,

etc. (The commander figures it

would take about 1,400 tugs to ex-

ert the 28,000-ton pull required.)

Commander Sullivan explains

About 90 per cent of the sugges-

tions are practical salvage meth-

ods such as are used successfully

on smaller ships. Some might con-

ceivably work on even large liners

situated differently than the Nor-

mandie."

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